

State Farm College Heads Are Summoned Before Legislators

House Judiciary Committee No. 1 Wants to Know How the Smith-Leaver Funds Are Spent.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT BILL TO CAUSE FIGHT

Measure Has Been Given The Indorsement of Governor Hardwick and of Clifford Walker.

Officials of the State College of Agriculture at Athens, including Dr. Phil Campbell, head of the farm demonstration work, will be asked to explain the methods used in the expenditure of state funds appropriated by the legislature to match federal funds available under the Smith-Leaver bill at a special session of the house judiciary committee No. 1 to be held Thursday afternoon in the offices of the prison commission at the capitol. This announcement was made by Dr. C. H. Kittrell, chairman of the committee, following a short meeting of the committee held Wednesday afternoon.

The appearance of the state college officials before the committee and the fight over the passage of the Australian ballot bill of Speaker Neill will be two of the most interesting features of the Thursday session of the legislature. Speaker Neill's bill has been passed by the senate and will be called up for its third reading and passage at the session of the house Thursday morning.

Want Informal Outline.

Dr. Kittrell announced that the state college officials have been asked to appear before the agriculture committee to give an informal outline of the purposes for which the \$90,000 appropriated by the state to match federal funds under the Smith-Leaver bill, are used. It was stated at the session of the committee Wednesday that the federal government appropriates about \$180,000 for the demonstration work and home economics work and that this fund is matched by the state. In addition the state is asked to appropriate about \$90,000 to match these funds and it was stated that this money should be used in demonstration work and in home economics work. It was indicated in the committee session that the belief exists among certain members that the \$90,000 appropriated by the state is used for purposes other than that for which it was appropriated.

The summoning of the state college officials to appear before the committee created much interest at the capitol. It was stated by some that the move is one fostered by the state department of agriculture to counteract the fight made on that department in the house and senate. Dr. Kittrell, however, stated that it is merely an informal move on the part of the committee to obtain all information relative to the manner in which the \$90,000 is expended.

Australian Ballot System.

Much interest is being shown in Speaker Neill's bill providing for the use of the Australian ballot system in all counties in Georgia. This bill was first introduced in the legislature about ten years ago by Speaker Neill but has never come up for passage but once. The bill has been indorsed by both Governor Hardwick and Clifford Walker, candidates for governor, and no definite movement against its passage has developed.

"The bill I shall call up today simply means that the Australian ballot system now used in Fulton, Bibb, Richmond, Muscogee and other large counties shall be used in the rest of the state," Speaker Neill said. "It provides a secret ballot and makes it possible for each voter to cast his ballot in secret. It has been amended so as to become effective January 1, 1923, so that it will have no effect on the elections to be held this fall. In fact, I am willing to amend it so that it will not be effective until January 1, 1924, if any members of the house desire such a change. This amendment takes it entirely out of politics and I am hopeful that it will be passed Thursday."

Educational Committee. The house educational committee will meet Thursday morning at the capitol prior to the legislative session to discuss a bill introduced by Representative Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton, relative to boards of education and their power to consolidate school systems and handle other educational matters.

This bill is of particular importance to Fulton county because it paves the way toward a consolidation of the school systems of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta. A bill making it permissible to consolidate such systems first must be passed before the bill providing for such consolidation can be passed. It is in the nature of an enabling act and the committee on education will decide on its report on the measure at the session Thursday.

Several important bills were introduced in the house Wednesday, among them being the bill providing for the amendments to the city charter of Atlanta. The measure was introduced

Georgia Scenic Beauty Is Shown To Legislators

Film of Constitution Forest Tour Presented in Hall of Representatives.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Inconceivable proof that the mountain scenery of north Georgia is equal to any scenery on the American continent was proffered to members of the Georgia legislature, prominent state officials and their friends Wednesday night when motion pictures taken on the recent tour of the mountain section under the auspices of The Constitution were shown for the first time publicly in the hall of the house of representatives at the capitol. The scenic picture was shown under the auspices of the Better Films committee.

Many travelogue pictures and scenic films taken in many countries have been offered in Atlanta but it is safe to say that few have surpassed the beautiful films shown the members of the assembly Wednesday night. Those who witnessed the presentation were amazed to see just how beautiful the Georgia mountains appeared on the screen and nearly every person present was heard to praise the production to the highest degree.

Every Type of Scenery.

Every type of scenery imaginable is found in the film. High and towering mountain peaks; tumbling cascades; placid trout pools and lakes; rushing rapids of rivers; peaceful and picturesque valleys; majestic forests and beautiful waterfalls are blended into a symphony of scenic wonders. The picture is a masterpiece of scenic photography and reflects boundless credit on James B. Buchanan, of Atlanta, producer of educational and industrial films, who was a member of The Constitution's party which toured the mountain section recently.

After seeing The Constitution's movie film of the north Georgia tour the officials in Washington appropriated \$40,000 as their share to build a road across Blood mountain, which shows the power of motion pictures. Mr. Buchanan who is one of the pioneer producers of industrial motion pictures says that the time is coming when every manufacturing firm in the south will have a motion picture of their plants to show at stockholders meetings, and that the motion picture is coming into its own for use as an advertising medium, as he has already contracted with the biggest firms in the south to make advertising films and commercial and booster motion pictures.

Miss Aiken's Explanation.

Miss Annie E. Aiken, editor of the Weekly Film Review, speaking in behalf of the Better Films committee, outlined the reasons why the film was shown to the members of the legislature and spoke of legislation relative to film development which will be introduced in the legislature at this session. The film shows also the hardships met by the members of The Constitution's pathfinding party which toured the mountain section. Some of the worst roads in the world are shown with automobiles battling their way forward through mud, ditches and ruts. Prominent officials of the government party, including Chief McDonald, of the bureau of public roads, Chief Forester Reid; Congressmen Lee and Bell; Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, secretary of state S. G. McLeander and others are shown in the film.

The scenery is selected from some of the most picturesque in the state. Some of the scenes are near Dahlonega; others near Hiwassee, Dillard and Franklin, N. C., Clayton, Cleveland, Gainesville, Blairsville, Blue Ridge and other points. A pretty view is shown of Burton Lake formed by a dam of the Georgia Railway and Power company. Several of the prettiest waterfalls in the Cherokee forest reservation are shown.

One of the most attractive features of the film is the series of clever subtitles written by Fussy Woodruff, prominent Atlanta newspaperman. Mr. Woodruff blends poetry with wit and humor and brings out the various scenic beauties.

Miss Aiken's Speech.

In outlining the plans of the Better Films committee in connection with the showing Wednesday night Miss Aiken said:

"The purpose of this is two-fold. First, to bring before you the picture 'Dixie's Mountain Majesty,' which covers the recent trip to the area in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee which forms the Federal Forest Reserve in the interest of having it designated as a government recreational park, which would throw open its camping sites and provide huts free of cost.

"Only \$40,000 to date has been provided for good roads in that section; the designation of the area for a government recreational park would mean that five million dollars would be appropriated for that purpose.

"It is hoped that this film when presented to congress will bring sufficient pressure to secure the designation.

"And it is shown here with the

Notorious German Bluebeard Takes His Own Life

Berlin, July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Grossmann's notorious bluebeard, Karl Grossmann, committed suicide this morning by hanging, a half hour before he was to be taken to the criminal court where he was undergoing trial for murder. He had admitted his guilt, in the case of four women but was suspected of murdering twenty, who either mysteriously disappeared or were found horribly mutilated.

SOLDIERS' BONUS LOSING SUPPORT; SENATORS HINT

Bill May Be Blocked, in View of Results of Primaries in Different States Recently.

TWO REASONS GIVEN FOR BLOCKING BILL

Leading Sponsor of Measure Lost in Primary Since Last Poll in Senate on Question.

Constitution Bureau.

Washington, July 5.—(By Constitution Bureau.)—Vague rumblings of doubt over the passage of the \$7,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus bill have been heard from senators on both sides at the capital lately. In the opinion of these senators, some of whom were understood to be advocates of the measure a short while ago, the bonus is losing support.

A year ago the compensation measure would have gone through without serious difficulty. Likewise, a few weeks in the past its opposition would have been divided between advocates of the idea. But now, since a number of the important primaries have been negotiated, there is a growing feeling among members of the upper branch of congress that a bonus may not be voted on this session—it may be blocked.

Several of the measures leading opponents believe the developments of the last few months have demonstrated that the legislation will not stand the test of time. Some predict that if the tariff debate drags on through another month or two, the bonus bill will be tottering on the edge of a legislative grave.

Two Reasons Given.

They give two reasons. The first is that the endless discussion has demonstrated to an increasing number of voters, including ex-soldiers, both that they regard its undesirability both from an economic and a patriotic point of view. The second is that the results of several primary elections have demonstrated to those in office that their support of the bonus is not of determining political importance.

Under the procedure selected, the closure, even the sponsors of this plan do not anticipate adoption of the closure rule.

Although this procedure calls for senate to take up the bonus after the tariff bill has passed. The debate on the tariff is expected to last another month in spite of plans of republican leaders to obtain a vote on

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Two Are Injured When A. B. & A. Engine Hits Auto

County Policeman Says Engineer Gave No Warning Approaching Crossing.

P. A. Huffman, of 166 South Pryor street, a switchman for the A. B. & A. railway, and County Policeman Thomas J. Davis, who lives on Antiochette avenue, were injured seriously early Wednesday night in a collision between an A. B. & A. switch engine and a county automobile at the Jefferson street crossing in Bellwood yards.

Huffman sustained a broken leg and other injuries. He was taken to Davis-Fischer sanitarium. Officer Davis was taken to Grady hospital, where physicians found him to be in a badly bruised condition. At his request, he afterwards went home.

According to Officer Davis, he approached the railroad tracks at a speed of about 15 miles an hour. The crossing is practically blind, he said, and as the engine approached the crossing the engineer gave no warning, either by bell or whistle. The locomotive was going at a speed of from 25 to 30 miles an hour, he said.

The automobile was wrecked when it was struck by the engine. The switchman was on the fender of the engine and was mangled between it and the machine.

Policeman Davis was returning to the city from the county garage at Bellwood convict camp, where he had gone to have some adjustments made on his machine.

BAHNSEN SCORES ECHOLS OFFICERS FOR LAWLESSNESS

Declares They Are in Sympathy With Violators of Law and Are Condoning Their Offenses.

MODIFICATION OF TICK LAW ASKED IN ECHOLS

Officials of County Issue Statement in Which They Brand Reports of Killings As Untrue.

Replying Wednesday to reports from Echols county that the cattle growers in that section in mass meeting adopted resolutions declaring they do not wish to violate the law by dynamiting dipping vats, but believe the law should be modified so they can comply without "confiscation" of their cattle, Peter F. Bahnson, state veterinarian, said that "no amount of resolving will eradicate a single tick," and charged that the county officers of Echols and Lowndes are "not only failing to enforce the law but are condoning lawlessness."

"It is well enough while these resolutions are being considered to consider some of the facts," he stated.

"Lawless persons have blown up \$100,000 worth of dipping vats in Echols and Lowndes."

Officers in Sympathy.

"They have not been brought to justice. The county officers are in sympathy with them, and are not only failing to enforce the law but are condoning lawlessness. No amount of resolving will ever eradicate a single tick. It takes dipping."

"If they will evolve a new and cheaper plan of operation we'd be delighted to have it. It's a matter of sentimentality, it's a business proposition and the eradication of ticks is good business for the cattle growers and for the state."

According to dispatches to The Constitution telling of the mass meeting in Echols, the resolutions adopted instructed the preparation of a petition to Senator O. K. Jones and Representative J. J. Peterson, representing Echols in the general assembly, asking them to introduce a bill to modify the present tick law so that citizens growing cattle can comply with it without the confiscation of any of their cattle.

Bahnson Invited.

Mr. Bahnson, together with such other statehouse officers as he may wish to accompany him, was invited to Echols county as the guest of the cattle owners to spend several days and look over the situation in that county and suggest some means of complying with the law.

Appended to the resolution was a statement signed by the county commissioners, ordinary and sheriff, denying as untrue many things which they said had been published regarding the dipping vat troubles.

"Vats have been blown, as stated, and a considerable number of shots were fired at the Sowell vat in this county, as stated in the papers," said their statement, "but it is absolutely untrue that anyone was killed or wounded, or that anyone was buried, and all of the parties who have been claimed to have been killed or wounded are well and here in the county carrying on their usual vocations."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

REBELS SURRENDER TO IRISH REGULARS

Evacuation of Last Fortress of Rebels Ends One of Bloodiest Battles in Irish History.

VALERA WOUNDED SAYS DAILY MAIL

London, July 6.—The Daily Mail says it is reported early this morning that Eamon de Valera has been wounded and captured by Irish Free State forces. The newspaper adds that the report so far cannot be confirmed.

Dublin, July 5.—The last rebel fortress, Sackville street has surrendered, bringing to an end one of the bloodiest and most spectacular engagements in the history of Ireland's internal troubles.

The rebels surrendered at 8 p. m. Wednesday, after resisting a determined four-day attack by the regular Free State troops.

Only six insurgents were left to defend the rebel position when the fight ended, Eamon De Valera, who was supposed to have been in personal command of the defending force, escaped.

Cathal Brugha, commanding the last ditchers, refused to surrender himself and was fired on and wounded before being taken prisoner.

FALSELY ACCUSED, TRAINED NURSE COMMITTS SUICIDE

Dublin, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—After declaring that she had been falsely accused, Miss Madge Rogers, of this city, Tuesday took bichloride of mercury and died today.

The girl was a trained nurse. She asserted her relatives had criticized her and believing her reputation ruined, decided to take the poison. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rogers.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL REPORT AROUSES REPUBLICAN FEARS

Shortridge Insists on Making Full Report in Writing — Disagreeable to Qthers.

NEAR PANIC STARTED IN G. O. P.'S RANKS

Bill, as Passed By House, Would Be Involved in Situations Like That in Herrin, Ill.

Constitution Bureau.

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, July 5.—By Constitution Leased Wire.—Republican members of the senate judiciary committee who recently reported out the anti-lynching bill, already passed by the house, are beginning to find trouble with that measure.

The bill as originally proposed was directed solely against the south, but later developments have acted to make it bothersome nationally and from a number of angles. From this there is current gossip of grave fears among majority members of the senate as to what bearing the legislation will have on the November elections.

The eight republican members of the senate judiciary committee who voted favorably to report the measure intended for it to be brought quietly before the senate without the least possible disturbance. It is understood that only one member of the committee is really of the opinion that the measure is constitutional, the others acquiescing merely as a political expedient to hold the negro vote to administration leaders in the forthcoming primaries. Senator Shortridge, republican, California, was the one member who believed the measure constitutional. As a result of this he was chosen to make the report.

Determined on Report.

It has developed, however, that Senator Shortridge is determined to make a complete report, putting his arguments in writing and having them signed in the usual way before presentation to the senate. Nothing short of a panic has resulted from his decision. The California member is of the opinion that the bill should be drawn up with all details, setting out the reasons assigned to the committee's action in recommending the proposal. But this is exactly what the republicans do not want; nor was it expected.

Committee members declare they never will sign the report which Shortridge expects to have arranged by next Monday. They merely desire

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Court Reporters Denied Pay Raise By County Board

Ten Cents Per 100 Words Good Enough Compensation, Says Mills.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fulton county commission Wednesday afternoon, the members refused to indorse a bill drawn by a committee of the Atlanta Bar association intended to increase the compensation of court reporters in the civil divisions of the superior court. The bill was presented by Attorneys James L. Mayson and William Schley Howard, who stated that the court reporters did not earn but \$85 a month and asked that the commission indorse a bill giving them a salary in addition to what they receive now, which is 10 cents per hundred words.

"I think that 10 cents a hundred words is a good compensation," stated Commissioner J. Oscar Mills, and the court reporters could make a living on that amount if the judge would stay on the job and run court. I think the bar association ought to petition some of the old judges that are too feeble and sick to sit regularly, and keep the business up to date, to resign so that we would not be a year or so behind with our civil business."

Commissioner Paul Etheridge declared that the commission could not fix a salary for the reporters when they did not know how much time the man was going to give to the work of the county.

"The only fair way in which we

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

REPUBLICAN MOVE FOR TARIFF TALK GAG DRAWS FIRE

Only Eight G. O. P. Senators Out of Sixty Refuse to Sign the Petition for Cloture Rule.

MOTION MADE IN BAD FAITH, IS CHARGE

Senator Claims Republicans Would Not Have Started Move If They Looked for Success.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, July 5.—The republican position for cloture to shut off debate on the administration tariff bill was presented late today in the senate. It immediately provoked a bitter fight, which promised to consume much of the session tomorrow. Under the rules the issue must come to a vote at noon Friday.

There were 52 signatures to the petition, or 12 less than the two-thirds majority necessary to invoke the existing cloture rule, which would limit debate on the bill to one hour for each senator and preclude the offering of any additional amendments, even by the finance committee majority.

Although a number of senators are absent from Washington, which would cut down the number necessary for a two-thirds majority, some of those behind the cloture movement doubted that it would succeed. Senator Lodge, the republican leader, told the senate that if it did not, it then would be for the republicans to decide whether they would lay aside the tariff and fight for a majority cloture rule, or force the senate to resume night sessions as a means of speeding up a final vote on the tariff.

Eight Refuse to Sign.

All except eight of the sixty republicans in the senate signed the petition. Those eight were: LaFollette, Norris, Johnson, Moses, Borah, Brandegee, Crow and Weller. Immediately the petition was presented by Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, it brought a protest from Senator Underwood of Alabama, the democratic leader, who said the democrats had "courtously" consented to the committee's request that its amendments be considered first and that it was not fair for that majority to come in now and take away from the minority their right to propose amendments. He said every item in the bill was of interest to some business concern of the country; that practically all of them were of interest to the consumers and that the majority should propose some rule which would meet the situation and not merely a gag rule.

"The idea of discussing 1,000 amendments in sixty minutes debate," he exclaimed, "Gentlemen on the other side had better suggest that we have no further debate."

Senator Robertson, democrat, Arkansas, in a vigorous speech, raised the idea of good faith in the presentation of the motion.

"Every senator knows that the resolution just presented cannot prevail. Raises Issue of Good Faith.

"If the proponents of this rule believed it would be adopted they would not dare present it. I raise directly with the issue of good faith in the presentation of the motion at this time. It is not fair to the people of the country when the most important portions of this bill are undisposed of and unconsidered to attempt to shut off debate and prevent senators from offering amendments."

Sensor Robinson charged that the purpose was to shut off complaints against the bill from the majority side. "This bill in the form presented by the finance committee is beaten," he shouted. "Is there a senator who doesn't know that on that side of the chamber (the republican side), there is a growing feeling of disgust that is threatening the defeat of the bill."

"It is beaten in the public conscience. This petition for cloture is presented as pure buncombe and some signers of the petition would be glad to see the bill abandoned. Everywhere in primary contests where it has been made an issue, its proponents have met with disaster. The press of the country is against it almost unanimously."

Sensor Lodge Replies.

Sensor Lodge replied that the petition had been offered in "absolute good faith."

"If any senator doubts that it was offered in good faith let him vote for it and see if we don't put it through," said the majority leader. "If they (the democrats) think this tariff is beaten, why don't they bring it to a vote? They know it is not beaten."

"We believe the country demands action, prompt action, on this bill. This petition will prevent any deception and allow the country to know who refuses to take action. It will show the country which party is responsible for the delay, which party is using this bill for purely political purposes while business is kept in suspense."

Sensor Lodge declared there had been a "reckless waste" of the time of the senate and the country in the discussion of the bill. He said it

Continued on page 3, column 2.

Hope for Early End Of Rail Strike Seen In Jewell Statement

CHARGE SHORTAGE TO R. H. SISSONS

Vice President of Defunct Willingham Warehouse, of Macon, Is Indicted by Grand Jury.

Macon, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Robert H. Sissons, vice president of the Willingham Warehouse before its failure in 1920, was indicted by the Bibb county grand jury today on a charge of embezzling \$32,517.64 from the warehouse.

Sissons was served with the papers at his offices and shortly afterwards he made bond in the sum of \$10,000. The bond was signed by George A. Willis, a brother-in-law and agent of the Southern Express company. Sissons was "dumbfounded," said deputies, when approached in his offices, and as soon as bond had been made he rushed to the office of Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general, for an explanation of the case.

Right Hand Man.

Before the failure of the enterprises headed by Richard F. Willingham, Mr. Sissons was looked upon as Willingham's close business associate, and took a prominent part in Willingham's enterprises. Since failure of the concerns, Sissons has been engaged in the cotton business.

At the time of the warehouse failure, he had been connected with the Willingham warehouse since his boyhood. Older residents of the city stated today that Sissons began with the warehouse sweeping the floors and by hard work and painstaking care worked himself into a position of responsibility.

Willingham Convicted.

Willingham went on trial in superior court in June charged with larceny after trust. He was convicted and sentenced to serve twelve months at the state farm, but since conviction a petition has been signed by the jurors asking Judge E. A. Mathews to reduce the sentence to a fine.

A number of letters have also been received by Judge Mathews making the same request. A new trial motion for Willingham is set for hearing before Judge Mathews on July 28.

Workers Brought To Railway Shops On Special Train

Number of Men Have Returned to Their Posts, Assert Road Officials.

Guarded by armed deputy sheriffs, a special train for the use of men desiring employment at the Hills Park shops was placed in operation between the Union depot and the shops Wednesday by the N. C. & St. L. railway.

Officials of the road stated Wednesday night that the train will be operated to prevent interference with those now working or seeking work at the shops by striking shopmen. By running a train direct from the Union station into the shops, applicants for work may avoid union pickets, it was stated.

The train will leave the union at 6:20 a. m., 2 p. m. and 10 p. m., and will leave the shop at 7:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. Guards, sworn in as deputy sheriffs, will make each trip.

Strike Situation the Same.

Railroad officials reported very little change in the strike situation Wednesday. No disorder was reported. Executives stated that the strike is considered the most orderly in the history of the city. More than 2,000 men are out, according to union leaders.

G. C. Whipple, business agent for the International Association of Machinists, announced Wednesday that until the strike is over each shopcraft will hold a meeting daily at 9 o'clock, adjourning at 10:15 o'clock.

The executive board of the Atlanta Federated Shopcrafts, which includes machinists, blacksmiths, boiler-makers, electricians, carmen and sheet metal workers, will hold a session each day following the six membership meetings.

Approximately 2,000 men attended the union mass meeting at the Auditorium Wednesday, according to Whipple. No more general meetings will be held except upon call of the executive board, he said.

Reports Conflict.

Conflicting reports continued to issue Wednesday with reference to the number of men returning to work. Whipple said that the unions have not had a deserter in Atlanta. Railroad officials reported that in a number of instances union workers have abandoned the strike and resumed their duties.

The time limit set by the Georgia railway in its ultimatum to strikers expired Wednesday morning. A handful of men returned to work, it was

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Men Would Meet to Consider Proposals of Labor Board If Made, Says the Leader.

MAIL DELAY REPORTS BEING INVESTIGATED

Matter Will Be Placed Before Department of Justice If Inspectors See Justification for Action.

ARREST SEVEN AUGUSTA STRIKERS

Augusta, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Seven strikers and two railroad workers were arrested by police here today in order to prevent a fight.

The strikers arrested are W. T. Daly, W. F. Gordon, D. A. Lunneford, H. J. Morris, W. F. Schleim, D. O. Anderson and Ervin Price. They are charged with disorderly conduct and the use of profane language on public streets.

W. O. Sleister and James E. Agerton, workmen in the shops of the Georgia railroad, are charged with carrying concealed weapons without license.

The two workmen returned to their jobs in the railroad yards this morning, after having been out since the strike was called. When they left this afternoon, they were met at the yard gates by 20 strikers, police stated.

Words were exchanged, the strikers applying epithets, it was stated. Police interfered in time to prevent a fight, arresting seven of the strikers. The others escaped.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, July 5.—Under no circumstances will the government tolerate any hindrance to the movement of the United States mails, it was said here today after the receipt of reports that striking railway workers had interfered with mail transportation in different parts of the country.

There is a disposition on the part of the administration, it was understood, to deal with strikers or any others who may interfere with the proper dispatch of the mails in the most vigorous manner.

The postoffice department, it was said, would dispatch inspectors to all points where trouble might arise in the transmission of the mails.

The inspectors will be required to make an immediate investigation and transmit reports at once to the superintendents of the railway mail service here, who, if they deem it advisable, will place the matter before the department of justice.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, July 5.—Hope for the speedy settlement of the country-wide strike of the railway, shopmen was seen tonight in statements issued by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board and B. M. Jewell,

members of the six shopcrafts. The vote was divided into three separate ballots, the first on accepting a \$50,000,000 reduction in wages ordered by the labor board, the restoration of seven working rules altered by the board, and third, the abolishment of outside contracting by the roads.

In railroad circles it was declared that the way had already been cleared for a full settlement on the gravest issue—that of contract work—by the agreement of 12 roads to abolish outside contracting at the labor board meeting last Friday when Mr. Jewell ignored an order to appear and explain his strike order.

The first explanation of this incident was made by Mr. Jewell to-night when he said that to have appeared before the labor board Friday would have resulted in a mob-like suspension of work by the shopmen and possible bloodshed. He said that the strike order already having gone out

and a suspension of work Saturday morning at 10 a. m., having been sanctioned by locals in all parts of the country, to have made an eleventh-hour attempt to avert the walkout would have only resulted in chaos.

Intervention Too Late. Mr. Jewell said that the intervention of the board had come too late and that the only way to prevent disorders was for him virtually to defy the board and thus let the rank and file of the six shopcraft organizations involved know that their leaders had their hands on the brakes and were in full control of the situation. He said that so far he had received no overtures looking toward a settlement and had made none. He added that the strike vote was the most representative ever taken.

A tabulation of the ballots showed, Mr. Jewell said, only 94.7 per cent of the men had voted to strike on the question of wages, the heaviest vote for a strike being on the question of outside contract labor which polled

97.1 per cent of the vote cast. The ballot on rules came second with 96.2 for strike. Union leaders said that the vote showed the relative importance attached to the three points at issue by their membership.

Mr. Hooper in his letter to Mr. Jewell earlier in the day denied the latter's charge that the labor board was unfriendly to the employees or that it had "outlawed" the strikers. "It has only accepted your own statement that the striking men are not now employees of the carriers," the letter said. "It has not, however, used the rasping word 'outlawed' at any time."

Is Yet Hopeful. After citing numerous instances in which the board has upheld collective bargaining and ruled in favor of the unions, the letter added: "I am yet hopeful that your organizations will recover their equilibrium and discern that it is vastly better for them to go along with the railroad labor board,

patiently when it makes mistakes, but confidently at all times that it profoundly desires to do justice to the men, the carriers, and the public without fear, favor or affection."

Mr. Jewell declared his statement was in the nature of an explanation of labor's side of the situation and that he was not receding from any of the original demands made upon the railways. The statement was interpreted in railway circles, however, as clearing away to a settlement by negotiation, the previous understanding being that Mr. Jewell would refuse to deal with the labor board and would insist on negotiations direct with the carriers. A settlement along these lines, however, was made difficult because of the roads' insistence that they had no part in the dispute, declaring it was entirely a matter between the government and the strikers. This cut under protest on the promise that the labor board would hear

their plea for wage advances, retroactive to July 1, when the pay slashes became effective, based on the assumption that government reports showed an increase in living costs since the board rendered its wage cut decision, and the hope was expressed that the shopmen would take similar action.

One Issue Removed. Railroad executives asserted that the more serious issues indicated by the result of the three shopcraft strike ballots—outside contract work—already had been removed as a point at issue by the action of the roads. With the working rules as practically the only obstacle to peace, the opinion was expressed on all sides that issue speedily would be disposed of once conciliatory were under way.

Meanwhile the fifth day of the walkout passed in comparative quiet, although several clashes were reported from many widely scattered sections of the country. Railroads at many points began employing new men to take the places of the strikers, while others notified their men that their places would be held open for them until July 10 before their names would be stricken from the rolls with the loss of their seniority privileges. Traffic continued practically without interruption, although some readjustment of schedules and the annulment of some passenger runs were reported.

STRIKERS OFFER TO FURNISH GUARDS.

Macon, Ga., July 5.—(Special.)—Striking railroad shopmen here today through B. B. Sinclair, chairman of the shopmen from the Southern Railway shops, submitted a proposal to the master mechanics of the various shops, to furnish guards free of cost to the railroads to guard the property of the companies. He also expressed a willingness to furnish bond as a guarantee.

The offer was made when it was learned that the railroad companies have employed private guards for their plants.

"They do not need guards," said Mr. Sinclair. "The men on strike are going to conduct themselves in an orderly manner. There will be no violence whatever."

It was later learned that Master Mechanic of the Southern Railway shops, had turned down the offer. Others are said to have taken it under advisement.

R. T. Shappell, chairman of all the shopcraft on strike, announced at the strikers mass meeting today that 17 out of 19 foremen at the Southern Railway shops had joined the strikers, leaving only two at work.

The strikers went on record today as being in favor of aiding in clearing up wrecks where life and limb are involved, and they announced they will furnish a wrecking crew free of charge for that purpose.

REPORT ON LEVER FUND IS ASKED

Continued from page 1.

by Representatives Moore and Holloway. Representative Bentley did not sign his name as one of the introducers of the measure and it is reported that he will oppose its passage. If he makes a strong fight against its passage the two representatives will face a hard task in getting the bill passed as they will have to ask unanimous consent to call it up for passage.

Bill Hits at Judges. Another important bill introduced Wednesday provides for reducing the salaries of supreme court judges, court of appeals judges and superior court judges. The bill was introduced by Representative McGarity, of Paulding.

The supreme court and court of appeals judges are cut from \$7,500 a year to \$6,000 a year. The superior court judges are placed on a salary of \$5,000 a year with provisions in the bill allowing Fulton, Chatham, Floyd, Bibb and other large counties to supplement this amount, the total salary not to exceed \$5,000 a year.

Representative Moore and Holloway introduced a bill providing that the annual appropriation to the Georgia School of Technology shall be increased from \$112,500 to \$212,500 a year, an increase of \$100,000. They recently introduced a bill providing that the trustees of Georgia Tech should be given permission to collect tuition fees.

Judge Harper Hamilton, of Floyd, introduced a resolution in the house providing that no member of the legislature shall hold state offices of emolument during his term of office. Representative Moore, of Appling, introduced a bill providing for the creation of a legislative committee composed of five members of the house and two members of the senate to investigate all state departments with a view toward reducing salaries of various state employees.

Wants List of Employees. Representative Zach Arnold succeeded in having his resolution passed which calls on the state department of agriculture to submit a list of all employees of the department together with the salaries they draw and a synopsis of their duties. He provided also in his resolution that the state college of agriculture of Athens furnish the house with similar information.

In discussing the resolution on the floor of the house, Representative Arnold said he understood a number of employees of the state department of agriculture had resigned since he presented his resolution last week and he changed this resolution so as to include all persons employed by the department from June 1, 1921, to June 1, 1922. The state college of agriculture is asked to furnish its information for the same period. Representative Arnold said he is seeking this information because of continuous reports that the work of the two departments is being duplicated.

Representative Arnold's resolution was adopted almost by unanimous

vote after an amendment by Representative Williams had been defeated. The Williams amendment provided that all state departments be asked to furnish lists of their employees together with the amount of salaries such employees received.

Wants List of Patients. After the Arnold resolution was passed Representative Williams introduced a resolution providing that the officers of the state sanitarium at Milledgeville be called on to furnish the house with a list of the number of patients in that institution; an explanation of the recent discharge of harmless patients and the reasons why the officers of the institution refused to admit certain patients whom Representative Williams said had been taken to the institution recently.

"I think the information relating to the administration of affairs at the state sanitarium is as important as the information Representative Arnold wants from the agricultural department," Representative Williams declared. "I think all departments should be required to furnish this information to the house, particularly those departments not mentioned in the recent report of the efficiency experts. I think even the executive department should be included as well as the state department of education particularly that department since \$40,000 was stolen from it last year. I think the state sanitarium needs investigation as there are lunatics now confined in county jails in Georgia, who are not receiving the proper attention many others are being sent home without proper certificates from physicians."

Wants Probe by Committee. Representatives Lewis and Clark of Colquitt county, introduced a resolution providing for a committee from the legislature to investigate the state department of agriculture. This was the same measure introduced in the senate by Senator L. C. Brown, Representative Hamilton, of Floyd, introduced a resolution calling on congress to turn over the Muscle Shoals project to Henry Ford. All resolutions, according to rules, must lay on the table one day before they can be brought up for passage.

Governor Thomas W. Hardwick sent a message to the legislature enclosing copies of the report on state departments recently made by Griffenhagen and associates of Chicago, covering 12 state departments, which was printed recently by The Constitution. In his message the governor referred to statements circulated that the report had been prepared by "Chicago Yankees." The governor said the place of residence of the men who made the report should make no difference to the members of the legislature, expressing the view that the legislature should consider whether or not the recommendations made were sound and whether or not the information contained in the report was true. The governor attached to his message letters from Governor Cooper, of South Carolina, and State Senator Neil Beaufort, of that state, in which the report recently done in South Carolina by the Chicago efficiency firm was praised. The governor sent these letters in reply to the letters recently published by J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, which were written by the state treasurer of South Carolina and other state officials in which the work of the Chicago firm was sharply criticized.

Governor Hardwick announced Wednesday he would send a message to the assembly this week recommending that measures be passed removing certain legal discriminations against women, which are found in the laws of Georgia. A movement to have these discriminations eliminated was launched in Atlanta last week by Miss Lavin Egan, of Washington, D. C., organizer of the national woman's party.

TOM DURAY, THESPIAN FORMER STEREOTYPY

About 27 years ago, Tom Duray, orphan, lived with his aunt, a stern person with ideas about the discipline of children; in the village of Shelby, Ky. With a characteristic impatience of direction, young Tom refused one morning to do some scrubbing assigned to him. He was cuffed, and he fled. There was a railroad embankment behind the Duray house, and Tom, in this crisis which, it seemed obvious to him, prevented him from ever returning to his home, slid over the edge of it to the tracks and crawled into a passing freight car.

That was how Tom Duray, the famous character, at Lee's Grand set out at the mature age of eight to conquer the world, a feat which he may be said to have accomplished, in his way.

The freight train carried him to Louisville, and ultimately to the Louisville-Courier Journal office where he served as office boy to Colonel Henry Watterson, and learned stereotyping among other things, which an alert, energetic small boy, knocking about by himself, would be sure to learn. He learned things, too, which many small boys in his position wouldn't bother about, the gentler arts of reading and writing and about the stage, which intrigued him from the start.

Lemon Elixir

An active cathartic that will not gripe. For Constipation, Biliousness, Heartburn, Headache, caused by Constipation or Torpid Liver.

50c AND \$1.00 at Chas. A. Smith Drug Co. And All Druggists.

Under-Price Cash Payment

STEWART'S Remarkable Values in Ladies' Comfort Oxfords & Slippers

at \$2.50

We have just received a new shipment of these two-strap Comfort Slippers and Oxfords. They are made of Black Kid with a solid leather sole and heel; however, they are very flexible and you are assured absolute comfort.

Get a pair today

Send Mail Orders

GEORGIA'S SCENIC BEAUTY IS SHOWN

Continued from First Page.

thought that Georgians will support the idea.

Picture in Schools. "The other object: A bill will be introduced next week providing for placing motion pictures at the boys' training school and the girls' training school at Milledgeville for the purposes of entertainment—instruction and correction.

"This bill will be introduced at the request of the Better Films committee. It will limit the provisions to the two institutions named because it is a radical departure. Future work will be guided by the results.

"New York state has placed motion picture equipment in all of its hospitals, asylums, prisons, reformatories and institutions of correction. The state of New Jersey has done likewise. "It has been found that motion pictures are a positive influence in correction and possess a certain curative value for the disordered mind. In all of these institutions from two to three programs a week are offered for the inmates."

In addition to The Constitution film, two other pictures were shown. One picture was an Americanization

film entitled "The Citizen and His Government," and was shown to give the legislators an idea of the nature of films used in teaching citizenship. The other film was a two-reel sacred film entitled "The Deluge."

WORKERS BROUGHT ON SPECIAL TRAINS

Continued from First Page.

announced. The road had given them notice that unless they reported for work at 8 o'clock Wednesday, steps would be taken permanently to replace them.

About 15 strikers returned to work at the N. C. & St. L. shop, it was reported by officials of the road. About 70 new men were employed to fill vacancies created by the walkout, it was stated.

No effort is being made by the Seaboard Air Line railway at present to fill the places of strikers, officials say. To assure protection to workers remaining at their posts and to property a small guard is being maintained at the Seaboard shops.

At 8 o'clock Thursday morning shopmen of the Atlanta Joint terminals participating in the walkout will forfeit their jobs unless they return to their accustomed posts, according to an ultimatum issued Tuesday by F. M. Woodall, superintendent. A few men returned Wednesday, he said.

When You Eat Meat

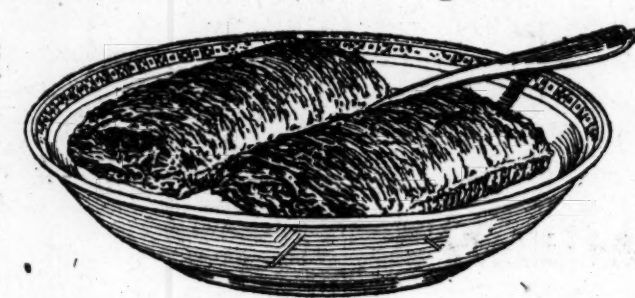
be sure you eat it with Shredded Wheat. Nothing so deliciously nourishing as Shredded Wheat with a rasher of bacon. Shredded Wheat contains the three mineral salts the body needs—calcium, iron and phosphorus.



Shredded Wheat

is 100 per cent. whole wheat, nothing added, nothing taken away—cooked in steam, drawn into filmy shreds, and baked in coal ovens. The most real food for the least money. Two biscuits make a nourishing meal.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit is delicious with hot or cold milk, sliced bananas, prunes or canned fruits. TRISCUIT is the shredded wheat wafer and is eaten with butter, cheese or marmalades.



Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Josh Billings as a Prophet on Tires

YOU may recall what Josh Billings had to say about cats:

"The hardest thing in everyday life, is to pick out a good kat, not because kats are so skase, az because they are so plenty."

If this Yankee philosopher of the 70's had been talking about the tire situation today he couldn't have stated the case any better.

There are 200 or so different brands of cord tires.

A variation of standards up and down the scale hardly duplicated by any other article of human use.

Selling methods have their own variety also. Some dealers encourage the car-owner to buy a tire he doesn't know much about by offering an "inside price" or "wide discount."

Other dealers hold "sales."

These don't satisfy the brass tacks tire user. His habit is to be sure of the quality first. Then when he asks the price he knows how much of his dollar is related to money's worth.

Prices on United States Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, effective May 8th, are not subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright U. S. Tire Co.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company
Tire Branch, 495 Peachtree Street

All along the way, as U. S. Royal Cords have grown to be the natural leader of the tire business, they have done this for the car-owner—

They have made it easier to select a good cord tire.

First, by getting and using every fundamental advance in the art of cord tire building.

Second, by keeping on the inside of the quality fence all the time.

Third, by becoming the measure of all automobile tires. So that every tire user has something to compare by when a tire dealer tries to sell him something that he doesn't exactly believe in.

There are 200 or so different brands of cord tires. A variation of standards up and down the scale hardly duplicated by any other article of human use. Selling methods have their own variety also. Some dealers encourage the car-owner to buy a tire he doesn't know much about by offering an "inside price" or "wide discount." Other dealers hold "sales." These don't satisfy the brass tacks tire user. His habit is to be sure of the quality first. Then when he asks the price he knows how much of his dollar is related to money's worth.

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United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright U. S. Tire Co.

Whether It Is Foods for a Picnic or Just Usual Foods For The Home

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT YOU WILL FIND IT AT KAMPER'S

Two Specials Well Worth While

SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF	PREMIER GRATED PINEAPPLE
12-Oz. Cans	No. 2 Tins
Each14c	Each25c
Dozen\$1.65	Dozen\$2.90

A DUPLEX FIRELESS COOKER

Will keep your house cool, keep you cool, please "Friend Husband," and keep the cook satisfied. A wonderful convenience for camping and outing.

A New Lot Has Just Arrived
The No. 25 size sells for only\$13.00

FERRIS HAMS & BACON

Fresh Georgia Butter	
Beefsteak Pork and Beans	Del Monte Medium White Asparagus Tips
Dozen\$1.75	each40c
Canned Tomatoes—No. 2's, dozen\$1.50	dozen\$4.50
	Welch Strawberry Jell, small20c

Randall's Grape Juice

Quarts59c

PARAWAX—For sealing jars, 2 lbs. for25c

PRIDE OF ATLANTA FLOUR	ANGEL FOOD FLOUR
12-lb. sacks75c	12-lb. sacks75c
24-lb. sacks\$1.45	24-lb. sacks\$1.45
48-lb. sacks\$2.85	48-lb. sacks\$2.85

DEMONSTRATION

By Mrs. Scott
Pride of Atlanta Flour
Come in and see the actual baking

Good Grapefruit, Each15c | Good Prunes, 3 lbs. for69c

Forequarter Beef Roast, pound20c

Buy a large one and make one cooking do for several days.

492-498 Peachtree Street

Kamper's Telephone Hemlock 5000

\$3.50 Round Trip CHATTANOOGA
SATURDAY, JULY 8th
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

All Cool Summertime

Women's Knit Underwear Reduced for Clearance

DOWN DROP prices for our entire stock of knit summer underwear for women. Let's be frank about the matter: the merchandise is first-class, seasonable, desirable; but we simply have too much of it. So we are going to do the thing good merchandising tells us to do—cut prices to the quick and unload.

Sale starts Thursday morning on our Third Floor with these offerings—more than two thousand pieces all told.

25c to 49c Vests, 16c
—White ribbed cotton vests with built-up shoulders. In all regular and extra sizes. Reduced to 16c.

29c to 35c Vests, 23c
—Women's Kayser's vests with bodice tops or built-up shoulders. In white. Regular and extra sizes, 23c.

98c Vests Down to 69c
—Kayser's silk lisle vests in pink and white; bodice tops and built-up shoulders. Regular and extra sizes.

79c and 89c Vests, 49c
—Richelleu ribbed silk lisle vests in pink and white. Bodice tops and built-up shoulders. In all sizes.

50c Vests for 29c
—Lisle gauze vests in pink and white. Built-up shoulders and bodice tops. All regular and extra sizes.

98c Union Suits, 69c
—Richelleu ribbed union suits. Open and closed; wide and tight knee; bodice top and built-up shoulders. In all sizes.

79c Union Suits, 49c
—Union suits of plain lisle in pink and white. Bodice tops and built-up shoulders. In all sizes.

\$1.50 Union Suits, 79c
—\$1.50 and \$1.79 Kayser's union suits in pink and white. Bodice tops and built-up shoulders. These are in regular and extra sizes.

\$1.39 Union Suits, 98c
—White and pink union suits of lisle in open and closed styles. Tight and wide knee. Come in all sizes.

—\$1.50 union suits for \$1.19.
—\$1.75 union suits for \$1.29.
—\$1.98 and \$2.25 suits, \$1.49.

While Away Your Long, Hot Summer Afternoons Over These Stamped Pieces

—Too hot to go anywhere these hot summer afternoons; it's much pleasanter to sit in the cool shade of a veranda and embroider—and when the summer is over you'll have an array of lovely things to show for your time.

Pillow Cases, stamped on good quality pillow tubing. Stamped in floral design with scalloped edges. Special, pair...79c

36-inch centerpieces and 18x45-inch scarfs, stamped on good quality imitation linen. In cross-stitch and lazy daisy patterns. Special, each...19c

Dish towels, stamped on good quality red striped glass toweling with neat design at end. These are special at16c

Card table covers of unbleached domestic with tape-sewed corners. 46-inch size, in easy-to-work designs29c

Bedspreads of unbleached domestic with dainty lazy daisy design to be worked in colors. Full double bed size. Special...\$2.98

Women's bungalow aprons, stamped on good quality colored linene, in rose, Copen and green. In pretty easy-to-work designs79c

Huck towels of rub-dry huck, stamped in pretty floral design with scalloped edge. Special at 19c

Five-piece luncheon set, consisting of center and four doilies. Stamped on imitation linen. Hem-stitched ready for crocheted edge. Special49c

Odd Lot \$1 Laces Go for 39c Yard

—Some bands of Venice, some Venice edges and some embroidered bands. Widths from 2 to 4 inches. Just odd lots of various \$1 laces, but they're choice patterns, all of them, and just the thing for trimming gingham, ratine and voile dresses. Now 39c yard.

Hand Bags That Unfold to Shopping Bags, 59c

—Ever see a hand bag that could unfold to the roomy proportions of a shopping bag? Well, here is one. Looks like a smart hand bag when you pick it up, but you can unclasp it once, twice, thrice, enlarging it each time. It will accommodate many small bundles for you and a few large ones. It's of imitation leather and you will find it in the Hand Bag Section, Main Floor, at 59c.

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The Standard Southern Newspaper.

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CLARK HOWELL

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Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

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building corner); Schmitt News Agency, at

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The Associated Press is exclusively en-

titled the use of publication of all news

dispatches credited to it or not otherwise

credited in this paper, and also the local

news published herein.

KILLING THE GOOSE.

The United States department of

commerce reports that foreign na-

tions are showing a spirited demand

for American products, raw and

manufactured.

From Canada to Australia the

demand is increasing for those

basic products of American indus-

try, the exportation of which in

the past has made this one of the

richest nations in the world—a

veritable El Dorado to the older

and slower, and commercially less

progressive nations across both

waters.

And in this there is the strong-

est possible argument against the

enactment of the permanent tariff

bill which is now being tossed

about on a stormy sea in the sen-

ate.

The United States is the greatest

producing nation in the world. She

must sell at least 40 per cent of

her products, in either raw or man-

ufactured forms, abroad, in order

to secure an adequate return to the

producers under the immutable

law of supply and demand.

The people of this country can

"live" at home. They can build a

Chinese wall around the borders

and keep from actual starvation.

But the reward of toil and skill and

science should be more than a mere

community existence. And the

American people have prospered

because their products have found

sufficient markets abroad to main-

tain a balance of trade, and to yield

to the producer and to the man-

ufacturer, just and equitable com-

pensations for their labors.

This cannot be done without the

development of foreign trade rela-

tions. That has been forcibly il-

lustrated in the post-war depression

that has tried the very souls of the

American people, following the fail-

ure of ratification of the treaty of

Versailles, and the closing of for-

eign markets to American products

as a sequence.

The permanent tariff bill, de-

signed to "protect" large manufac-

turing interests in this country,

means nothing more nor less than

building a tariff wall on the two

coasts, preventing foreign goods

from coming in, and correspond-

ingly domestic goods from going

out.

Bottoms cannot and will not

carry a cargo one way and ballast

the other; nor will nations buy

where they cannot sell.

The report of increased activ-

ities therefore in foreign trade

makes all the stronger the argu-

ment against enactment of a high

protective tariff that can only serve

to lock the doors of the foreign im-

porters to American products.

AN ERROR IN TITLES.

The Constitution presents else-

where upon this page a self-explan-

atory communication from Clifford

H. Hay, Thomasville, Ga., solicitor-

general for the southern Georgia

circuit, calling our attention to an

editorial, headed "The Echols Dyna-

meters," that appeared in these col-

umns last Sunday, and which obvi-

ously did Mr. Hay an injustice.

While the communication explains

itself, the manner in which it deals

with the communication is not satis-

fying. The Constitution's "sense of

fairness and right" prompts it to

offer such explanation and to ex-

press its sincere and profound re-

gret at having unwittingly com-

mitted itself to a printed statement

that puts him in a false light be-

fore the public.

The editorial in question was

predicated upon a news report from

our Valdosta correspondent, in

which the "county court solicitor"

was quoted as having offered exten-

sion for the acts of Echols county

dipping vat dynamites, if not in-

ferentially commending them.

The type made The Constitution

say "solicitor-general" instead of

"county court solicitor"—clearly an

error on the part of The Constitu-

tion, committed through an inad-

vertent confusion of official titles,

and certainly with no intent to con-

vey a false impression or to do any

man an injury.

It was to the "county court so-

licitor," and not to the "solicitor-

general" within whose jurisdiction

the vat dynamiting outrages in

south Georgia have taken place,

that our criticism was directed;

and, while we deeply deplore the

occasion for Solicitor-General Hay's

communication, it affords us pleas-

ure to correct the typographical er-

ror to which he calls our attention,

to set him right before the people

of Georgia and to commend his

record as a prosecutor of anti-tick

eradication outlaws. An official

who is faithful to his obligations

and one who is not afraid to dis-

charge his sworn duty is an asset

to any community.

WHY MCUMBER LOST.

In a "post mortem" letter to the

manager of his recent campaign for

renomination United States Sen-

ator Porter J. Mcumber seeks to

"explain" the disaster that befell

his political aspirations in North

Dakota by saying that he had "too

short a period to overcome the

poison sowed broadcast for more

than two years."

But "poison" is not what caused

the political death of Mcumber.

His downfall is attributable, not

to what he termed the "united or-

ganization" that was arrayed

against him so much as to the re-

cord that the senator and his re-

publican colleagues in congress and

his partisans in the executive of-

fices at the capital have made dur-

ing the time they have been in com-

plete control of the machinery of

the national government from cel-

lar to garret.

All must admit that the time al-

lotted to the North Dakota primary

campaign must have been entirely

too short for any man or campaign

organization to have overcome the

wave of popular protests that mani-

fested itself upon the first occasion

that the progressive republicans of

North Dakota have had to express

their disapproval of the manner in

which the business of the nation

has been conducted under "old

guard" rule.

Since the republicans gained un-

disputed control of the government

more than a year ago Mcumber

and his "stand-pat" colleagues have

been sowing the wind, and when the

time came for him to go to the peo-

ple for an expression of their ap-

proval or disapproval of their re-

cord he simply reaped the whirl-

wind!

The result of the republican pri-

mary election in North Dakota, like

that in Indiana, Pennsylvania and

Iowa, was nothing more nor less

than an evidence of the growing

popular dissatisfaction with the po-

licies of the republican administra-

tion and the attitude of the repub-

lican majority in congress toward

questions that are of vital impor-

tance in their bearing upon the pub-

lic welfare.

There is a lesson for every "old

guard" republican, not in the polit-

ical fate of Mcumber, but in each

of the primary elections that have

been held to date preliminary to the

general elections of next November.

As we understand the argument,

the American merchant marine

can't hope for full passenger lists

unless it has full passengers.

Drat the man. Every time Con-

gressmen plan a little joyous

sounding to tickle folks back home,

Mellon makes some remark about

a deficit.

A flapper, as we understand it,

is a young female with rouge on

the outside of her face and gum on

the inside.

We judge, by examining the "in-

tellectuals" we have met, that an

intellectual is one who can talk

about nasty things without embar-

rassment.

Some trust in Hoover, and some

are buying their coal now while it

is cheaper.

Still, if Russia ever gets out of

the woods, where will she get the

pulp for her currency?

Still, the chap who said skirts

were coming down hit it about as

well as the chap who said prices

were.

The most helpless thing in the

world are a newborn infant and a

chap of twenty besieged by a widow.

"Let's go" was an excellent war

slogan. But it is playing thunder

with home life in America.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. WATSON

When the Rain's Done.

I.

When the rain's all done, when the

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week The Little Rea Foot

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Next Week, "False Faces"
By Hugh Kahler

(Continued From Yesterday)

We had passed through the Continental camp, my Indian and I, and were now going down among the bushes to the Viale Water, where lay our canoe, when, of a sudden, a man leaped from the reeds and started to run.

Instantly my Indian was on his shoulders like a tree-cat, and down went both on the soft mud, my Saguenay atop.

I cocked my rifle and poked the muzzle into the prostrate stranger's ribs, resting it so with one hand while I shined my lantern on his upturned face.

He wore a captain's uniform in the Canajoharie regiment, and, as he stared up at me, his throat still clutched by the Saguenay, I found I was gazing upon the blotched features of Captain Moucher.

"Take your hands from his neck-cloth, cut your thumbs, and make a cord to tie him," said I, in the Onondaga dialect. "He will not move," I added. It took the Indian a little while to accomplish this. I held my rifle muzzle to Moucher's ribs. Until his arms were tied fast behind him, he had not spoken, but now, as he rose to his knees from the mud and then staggered upright, he cried, "Do you mean to murder me?"

"I mean to question you," said I. "Be good enough to step into that canoe."

He took the place as I directed. "Captain Moucher," said I, "if you think to overturn the canoe, in hope of escape, my Indian will kill you in the water."

The canoe slid out into darkness under the high stars.

British Cipher.

Now, no sooner did I reach my camp with my prisoner than my people came crowding around us.

I drew Nick aside and told him all. "You shall take Johnny Silver," said I, "and set off instantly for Summer House and the Continental camp. You shall deliver a letter to Major Westfall, and then you shall search with your lanterns every face you encounter, for I am beginning to believe that I truly saw Stephen Watts and Lieutenant Hare in the orchard at Summer House Point this night. And if I did, then they are a pair of damned spies, and should be taken; and suffer as such."

"My God," says he, "Lady Johnson's brother!"

"And my one-time friend. Is it not horrible, Nick? But any hesitation makes me a traitor to my own people."

The Saguenay was holding the prisoner.

"Search him," said I briefly.

Joe and my Onondaga rummaged him to the buff. It was in his boots they discovered, at last, a sheaf of papers. I could not read what was writ, for the writing was in strange signs and figures; so presently I gave over trying and looked up at my prisoner, who now had dressed again.

"You are Captain Moucher?" he denied it hoarsely; but I, having now no vestige of doubt concerning this miserable man's identity, ignored his answer.

"Do you recollect that we supped in company at Johnson Hall—you and I—and not so long ago?" I demanded. He had no remembrance.

"And Lieutenant Hare and Captain Watts were of the company?" He denied acquaintance with these gentlemen.

"Or Hinkatoo?" Had never heard of him.

I bade Joe lay more dry wood on the fire.

"The paper I have of you is writ in British military cipher."

"Now, before I send you to Colonel Dayton, with my report of this examination, what have you to confess that I might add to my report, in extenuation?"

He made no answer. Then he reeled sideways and, by accident, set foot in the live coals. And instantly went clean crazed with fright.

As the Onondaga caught him by the shoulder, to steady him, he shrieked and covered, grasping Joe's arm in his terror.

"They mean to murder me!" he yelled. "Keep your savages away! I tell you"—struggling between Tali-on and Joe—"I'll say what you wish, if they won't burn me!"

"Be silent," I said.

He had gone on his knees.

Every word was a betrayal of comrades; every whine a plea for his own blotched skin.

To save his neck—if treachery might save it—he sold his life, his cause, his comrades, and his own manhood.

And so I learned of him that Stevie Watts, disguised, had been that night at Summer House with Lieutenant Hare; that they had brought news to "John Johnson of Sir John's safe arrival in Canada; that they had met and talked to Claudia Swift; had counted our men and made a very accurate report, which was writ in the

military cipher which we discovered.

I learned that we were to be invaded from the west, the north and the south by three armies, and thousands of savages; that Albany must burn, and Troy flame from Schenectady to Saint Regis; that, he muttered, "the log house of John Howell—tonight—"

"The cabin on the hard ridge yonder?"

"Yes. . . . A plot to massacre this post. . . . They meet there."

"Who?"

"King's people. . . . John Howell, Dries Bowmen, the Cadys, the Helmers, Girty, Dawling, Gene Grinnis, Bally Weed—"

"Tonight?"

"Where are they now?"

"Hidden in the tamaracks—in the bush God knows where—"

"When do they rendezvous?"

"Toward midnight."

"Midnight Rendezvous."

At midnight we had surrounded Howell's house, save only the east approach, which we still left open for tardy skulkers.

The Saguenay lay in the wild grasses on my left; the little maid of Askeleg, in her naked paint, lay on my right hand. Her "refinger" caressed the trigger of her new rifle; the stock lay close to her cheek. And I could hear her singing her "Karensa" in a mouse's whisper to herself:

"Listen, John Drogue, Though I die, You shall survive! Listen, John Drogue, This will happen, And it is well, Because I love you."

So, crooning her prophecy, she lay flat in the wild grasses, cuddling the rifle-stock close to her shoulder; and her song's low cadence was like the burden of some cricket amid the herbage.

"Only God knows who shall survive tonight," I insisted.

She murmured, "But I have seen you, through a mist, coming from this place. And dead bodies lay about. Do you believe me?"

I made no reply, but lay motionless, watching the tamaracks.

I stared with fierce satisfaction at Howell's house. There was no gleam of light visible behind the closed shutters; but I already had counted nine men who came creeping to that silent rendezvous, and now there arrived the tenth man, running and stooping low; and went in my east side of the house.

I waited a full minute longer, then whistled the white-throat's call.

"Now!" said I to Thiohero; and we rose and walked forward.

We had not advanced ten paces when three men, whom I had not perceived, rose up on the ridge to our right.

One of these shouted and fired a gun and all three dropped flat again before we could realize what they had been about.

I called out, "Halt!" to my people. At that, two of them fired in the direction from whence came my voice; and I heard their bullets passing, aimed too high.

Then John Howell's voice bawled out, "I know you, Drogue; and so help me God, I shall cut your throat before this business ends—you dirty renegade and traitor to your king!"

Such a rage possessed me that I scarce knew what I was about, and I ran across the grass to the bolted door of the house, and fell to slashing at it with my hatchet like a madman.

In a twinkling they were firing now so rapidly that the smoke of their guns made a choking fog about the house.

Suddenly, from out of the night, came a fire arrow, whistling, with dry moss all aflame, and lodged on the roof of Howell's house.

Then the door burst open, and Tom Dawling rushed upon me with his rifle clubbed high above me.

"You damned Whig!" he shouted, "I'll knock your brains all over the grass!"

My hatchet in a measure fended the blow and eased its murderous force, but I stumbled to my knees under it; and Baltus Weed came to the window and shot me through the body.

Nick came panting to me where I set on the bloody grass, feeling sick of my wound and now vomiting.

"Are you bad?" he asked breathlessly.

"Baltus shot me. . . . I don't know."

Somebody knelt down behind me, and I laid back my head, feeling very sick and faint.

When again I unclosed my eyes and asked for water, I was lying under the open shed, and it was brilliant sunshine outside.

I saw the little maid of Askeleg.

"Thiohero—little sister?"

Then came Nick, who leaned closer above me.

"Their young sorceress," said he, "has washed your body with bitter-bark and sumach, and has cleansed the wounds and stopped them with dry moss and balsam, so that they have ceased bleeding."

I turned my heavy eyes on the Onondaga girl.

"Truly," said I, "I have come back through the mist, returning in scarlet. . . . My little sister is very wise."

In Shadow-Land.

When I became conscious, I was lying under blankets upon a trundle-bed, within the four walls of a very small room.

The place smelled rank, like a pharmacy, and slightly sickened me.

There were several people in the little room. I saw Nick kneeling beside the bed.

I could not move my body; my head seemed too heavy to lift; but I was aware of a woman standing close to where my head rested. I could see her two feet in their buckled shoes, and her petticoat of cotton stuff printed in flowers.

When the surgeon had done apacking my wound with lint, pain had left me weak and indifferent, and I lay heavily, with lids closed.

I was in the gun-room at Summer House.

"Do you know how long you have been here?" Nick asked, amused.

OH FINE!—NOW MAC, WHAT WAS YOUR AGE ON Y—

HAVE YOU SEEN COLEMAN LATELY?

SAW HIM TODAY!—NOW MAC—WHAT WAS YOUR AGE ON Y—

SAY, HARRY.—Mebbe you can tell me, what's good for bunions?

BAH! I'M NOT A CHIROPODIST! GOD'S EYE!

THE GUMPS—HONK! HONK! LOOK WHO'S HERE!

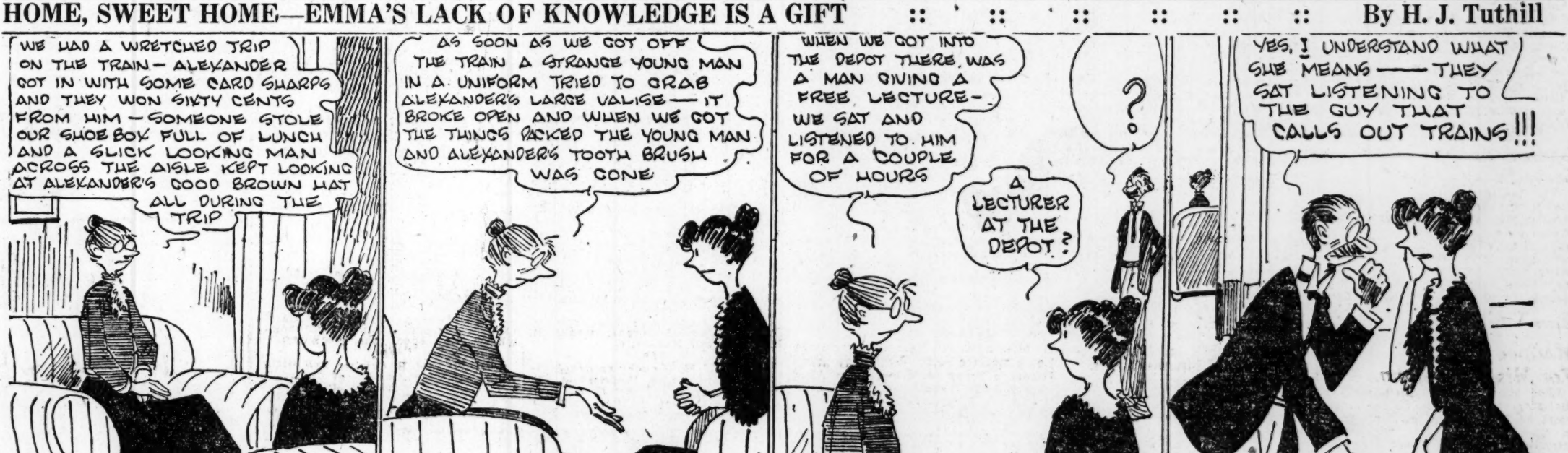


"Some three or four days I suppose." "A month today." "You have asked no questions. A sick man, when recovering, asks many. You seem to remain incurious, indifferent. Yet, you are in the house of friends."

SOMEbody's STENOGRAPHER—The Mystery Must Be Solved



HOME, SWEET HOME—EMMA'S LACK OF KNOWLEDGE IS A GIFT



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER Too High A Voltage For Pat



THE WONDERS OF THE RADIO



JUST NUTS



Features Which Will
Be of Interest
To Every Woman

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens
Of Noted
Authors and Artists

Wiley-Courtney Wedding Is Quiet Church Event

The marriage of Miss Josephine Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wiley, and James Lawrence Courtney was an interesting event of Wednesday morning, taking place at Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. H. Belt, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The church was effectively arranged with masks of palms and foliage plants used as a background for pedestals filled with gladioli, roses and swansonia. Seven branched cathedral candelabra held white lighted tapers.

Miss Maud Foster as maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, was attractively gowned in a costume of erichin net combined with taffeta of the same shade. She wore a corsage of gladioli and swansonia, and her hat was of orchid lace.

Ed Schane acted as Mr. Courtney's best man.

Informal Bridge And Buffet Supper.

A congenial group gathered at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Purdy on Myrtle street, Wednesday evening. Following the buffet supper, five tables of bridge were in play. The rooms were attractively decorated in patriotic colors and vases of asters. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Madison W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Purdy, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Mobley, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters, and Mrs. Paul D. Fain, and Edward Baughman.

Mr and Mrs. Johnson Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson entertained a delightful party on Monday evening at their home in Bedford place, in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Nellie Mae.

The guests were Misses Rose Jackson, Elizabeth McGee, Ella Johnson, Lelia Livermore, Helen Jackson, Zella McGee, Venice Johnson, Mary McGee, Irene Johnson, Rosaleen Fleming, Frances Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Allen, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. James McGee, Harry McKee, Robert McKee, Kenneth Perry, Joseph Hays, M. Emmett Johnson, S. M. Charles Spengler, Anthony McGee, Lawrence Gerretts, S. M., of New Orleans, La.

Ladies' Aid to Serve Steak Dinner.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's cathedral will serve a delicious salisbury steak dinner at their luncheon, 10 Washington street, Friday, July 7, from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, paprika gravy, tomato and lettuce salad, hot biscuit and butter, iced tea or coffee, strawberry or vanilla ice cream. Dinner with dessert, price 25 cents. Mrs. Harry G. Greer, chairman.

Matinee Party For Miss Littlejohn.

Miss Mary Edith Littlejohn, a charming visitor from Chicago, was guest of honor at a matinee party at the Howard theater Wednesday afternoon, given by Misses Margaret and Mary Buchanan.

The invited guests were Miss Littlejohn, Miss Tay Willis, Miss Fannie Belle Woodruff, Miss Elizabeth Seitz, Miss Mary McDaniel and Miss Eleanor Beach.

Corley-Harrell Wedding Invitations.

Mrs. John Hudson Corley has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Willie Louise, to Harris Fisher Harrell on Monday evening, July 17, at 8:30 o'clock at Inman Park Presbyterian church.

Roxana Hall To Be Scene of Informal Dance

Roxana Hall, the delightful summer resort near Marietta, Ga., will be the scene of the third of a series of informal dances to be given every Friday evening. The occasion will assemble a hundred guests, including the younger social contingent of Marietta and a group of Atlantans, who will motor up for the affair, which will be one of the most delightful social events of the week-end.

The All-Star Southern orchestra, of Atlanta, will render the musical program, which will include the latest dance selections. All members of the college and younger social set of Atlanta are cordially invited.

Among those from Atlanta who will attend the dance are Misses Margaret Middleton, Elizabeth Whitman, Ruth Yarbrough, Margaret Whitman, Corrie Poy Yarbrough, Irene Thomas, Corday Rice, Anna Stringfellow, Ruth Yarbrough, Margie Stringfellow, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, and Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow.

Dancing Party Honors Visitors.

One of the most delightful events of the week was the dance given Monday evening by Misses Alice and Evelyn Carmichael in honor of their guests, Misses Lillian and Mary Alice Carmichael, of McDonough. The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Those invited were Misses Lillian Carmichael, Mary Alice Carmichael, Katherine Hunter, Sarah Wells, Eleanor Myers, Lelia Collins, Mary Rowland, of Decatur; Ella Dunlap, Margaret Barnes, Brownie Merritt, Janie Howard, Pauline Swann, Elizabeth Brown, Frances Weems, of Cartersville; Lamar Lowe, Edna Weems, Elizabeth Rainey, Mildred Garwood, Edna Body, Elizabeth Varnelle, Mary Lucile Pelot, Louise Cheek, Lorena Cheek; Bill Sanders, Gus Howard, Thomas Williamson, Edzer Whitman, Frank Newman, of McDonough; Charles Lowe, of McDonough; Tom Lintinheim, Charles Rand, Edwin Hollingsworth, Carwin Moran, David Wilson, Joe Thompson, A. G. Lowell, C. C. Hornard, Charles Whitehead, Charles Connolly, Newman Schertle, Hugh J. Lynch, Franklin Humphries, Elmo L. Barnett, Jr., William Booth, John Doe, John Deer, William Amis, of McDonough; Howell Dickson, of McDonough; Everett Mock, of Decatur; Paul Smith, of Decatur; James Mason, Pete Arnold, Sam Weems and Raymond Woodwine.

Mrs. Akers Changes Address.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the Fifth District Federated Women's Clubs, calls attention to the change in her address from East Lake to 516 North Boulevard. Bell phone IV 8322.

Miss Varnelle Is Hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Varnelle entertained at a matinee party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Misses Mary Alice and Lillian Carmichael, of McDonough, the guests of Misses Alice and Evelyn Carmichael, in West End.

Atlantans at Highland Lake Inn.

Among the Atlantans at Highland Lake Inn, near Hendersonville, N. C., are Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkeright, Mrs. C. S. Thompson and children, Elizabeth and Seymour; Mrs. S. J. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barker, Miss Charlotte Law, Captain Sidney Jacobs, S. P. Seals, and many others.

Miss Brown to Honor Bride-Elect.

Miss Roberta Brown will give a miscellaneous shower at her home on East Fourth street Saturday afternoon, July 8, in compliment to Miss Willie Corley, a lovely bride-elect.

Today's Calendar

Mrs. Florence Eckford will give a bridge-tee at her apartment in the Virginian in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Morrison, of Minneapolis.

Dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Capital City club.

Miss Sarah Orme will give a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, in Peachtree, for Miss Mary Dunwoody, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph, and for Misses Vera and Louise Layng, of New York, and Miss Henrietta McCormick, of Eufaula, Ala., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman.

Miss Valeria Manley will be hostess at a supper party this evening in compliment to Misses Vera and Louise Layng, of New York, and Miss Henrietta McCormick, of Eufaula, Ala., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman at their home in East Fourteenth street.

Miss Martha Boynton will give an informal bridge-tee this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton, in Peachtree, for Miss Eleanor Rogers, of Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. J. Cheston King will be hostess at an informal dancing party Thursday evening at her home on Muscogee avenue, in compliment to Miss Emma Louise Marriot, of Homewood, Ala.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hilsman will give a luncheon for Mrs. Hudson Moore, at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Macon Martin and Miss Willie Calhoun will give a bridge-luncheon at the Piedmont club for Mrs. Jack Somerville, of Panama.

Miss Dorothy Bryant will give a swimming party this morning for Miss Mary Holland, of Marietta, the guest of Miss Ellen Newell.

Mrs. Hattie Head Hodnett will give a luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue for Mrs. Bun Wylie.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Major W. K. Wilson, of the regular army, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Finney, of Decatur, Ga. Major Wilson left last night for a visit to his old home, Nashville, Tenn. Upon his return to Washington, D. C., where he has been stationed for several years, he will go by transport to San Diego, Cal., having been ordered there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Campbell have returned from Tybee island.

Charles G. Andrews, of Chattanooga, spent the week-end with relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Etheridge are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Among other Atlantans there are Mr. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. L. Rambo.

John Ashley Jones has returned from Savannah, where he visited his mother, Mrs. Dunwoody Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Richardson, Mrs. Coley Brown and little daughter, Zella, Jeff Richardson and Mrs. W. W. Leonard will leave Sunday for Atlantic Beach to spend two weeks.

Sam Campbell is convalescing from a recent illness at St. Joseph's infirmary.

E. A. Northern continues quite ill at his home on Linden avenue.

Mrs. Jerome Jones has returned from a stay of several weeks in Memphis and Nashville.

Mrs. M. H. Couch returned to her home in Senola, Wednesday, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Sterling J. Elder, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Ben-

Clayton, in West End. Mrs. Crisher will spend the remainder of the summer in Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston leaves today for Flat Rock, N. C., where she will visit Mrs. Alex King, at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Minis, of Savannah, announced the birth of a daughter, Louisa Florence, on June 29. Mrs. Minis was formerly Miss Louise Cohen, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Bergstrom announce the birth of a daughter, June 24, who has been named Olive Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCalley, Jr., have returned after spending several days at Signal mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henderson, of Charleston, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Frank Ellis, at her home on Peachtree circle. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Florence Ellis, of Atlanta.

Emmett Johnson, of Washington, D. C., is in Atlanta visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, at their home, 54 Bedford place. Mr. Johnson is a theological student of Marietta college.

Miss Florence Goldberg, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Copeloff.

Mrs. Fred Blount and children, Harriet and Billy, are spending the summer at Camp, Ala.

Mrs. Amos Braselton and Mrs. Frank Sands are spending the summer at Clayton, Ga. Mrs. Braselton and little daughter, Frances, are spending a few days in Atlanta, but will return to Clayton the last of the week.

Mrs. Fred McCulloch and daughter, Miss Louise McCulloch, formerly of Atlanta, now of Greensboro, N. C., have been visiting friends for the past month. They will return to Greensboro Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Well, formerly Miss Bertha Banks, of this city, and little daughter, Frances, of Richmond, Va., are spending the summer with Mrs. Well's mother, Mrs. J. Fred Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lain will

Dancing Party Honors The Misses Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Murphy entertained 50 members of the college set at a dance Wednesday evening, in compliment to their lovely young daughters, Misses Katherine and Dorothy Murphy.

Throughout the house large vases and bowls of bright garden flowers were used in artistic arrangement.

Miss Katherine Murphy was lovely in a gown of flesh-colored chiffon, and Miss Dorothy Murphy wore an attractive frock of turquoise blue chiffon.

Visitors Honored At Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry S. Dunwoody, of Savannah, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hollins Randolph, and Mrs. J. R. Layng, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman, were honor guests at a beautiful luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. William H. Kiser, at "Knollwood," her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Pastel shades predominated in the decorations and fragrant summer flowers were placed at intervals throughout the rooms.

Miss Leonora Owsley Weds Mr. Hedges.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leonora Owsley and Le Grande Hedges, of New York, which was solemnized a week ago in New York. The bride formerly resided in Atlanta, and is related to very prominent Georgia families.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges will reside at Colona, N. Y., where they will take possession of a handsome home.

Mrs. Wylie to Be Honor Guest.

Mrs. Hattie Mead Hodnett entertains at luncheon today at her home on Piedmont avenue, in honor of Mrs. Bun Wylie, who will leave at an early date for Virginia to spend the summer. A matinee party will follow the luncheon.

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& CO.

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When every beautiful wrap of our Spring stock--- is being offered at half their original price---any coat in this lot is an investment---a \$55 coat purchased at \$27.50 will save you \$27.50---and your Fall wrap is provided---the styles are those that stay---

One Lot of	\$35 Wraps	\$17.50	One Lot
Coats	\$40 Wraps	\$20.00	Tweed
Less Than	\$45 Wraps	\$22.50	Coats
Half Price	\$55 Wraps	\$27.50	Less Than Half
\$10	\$65 Wraps	\$32.50	Price
	\$75 Wraps	\$37.50	\$5
	\$85 Wraps	\$42.50	

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Tricotine Suits

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—Beautiful colors;
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Beautiful Baby Louis Heels
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**25% OFF on All
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This reduction applies to everything from silk pongee on down to rep, devonshire, palmer linen, and other sturdy wash fabrics. Fabrics selected for wear as well as appearance. Attractive variations of the middie and Oliver Twist models.

Boys, visit our Radio Department on second floor. You'll find here complete sets or separate parts for making your own outfit.

Practically all boys' clothing is included in this big July Clearance Sale. Splendid values—every single item.



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49-53
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It would be hard to excel in good taste and beauty these coats that comprise our spring stocks—beautiful fabrics—exquisitely fine—fashioning correct.

—That sort of desirableness which assures continuous favor.

—Wear them right through the fall and early winter.

—Buy them for their certain economy as well as their loveliness.

Tricotine, Marvella,	\$ 55.00 Wraps	\$27.50
Cut Bolivia, Genoa,	\$ 69.50 Wraps	\$34.75
Valkara and Wondora—Silk Knit—Exclusive Coatings of deep velvety pile—Soft and Lustrous—	\$ 79.50 Wraps	\$39.75
	\$ 85.00 Wraps	\$42.50
	\$ 89.50 Wraps	\$44.75
	\$ 98.75 Wraps	\$49.38
	\$115.00 Wraps	\$57.50
	\$125.00 Wraps	\$62.50
	\$145.00 Wraps	\$72.50
Sport Coats and Steamer Wraps Reduced to	\$10 \$15 \$25	

J. P. Allen & Co.



The Involuntary Vamp

Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Diana Langley, who possesses a superlative degree of quality of "pure" blood, is a girl of about 25, a beautiful girl, to whom Stephen Dale, a wealthy bachelor, has been devoted for years. Impulsively declares her love for Dale, and on being told by him that he can never marry because of a trace of insanity in his family, to soothe her pride, clothes with and marries Alex Leigh, a young naval officer, at the same time that Ted Saunders, a hopeless suitor of Diana's hand, marries Sylvia Bennett, a friend of Diana's, inclined to "castles in the air."

On her way to California with her husband, Diana meets Lynn Johnston, an old acquaintance, and with him is accidentally left behind when the limited pulls out of a New Mexican town. They are picked up by a Standard named Dominguez, who makes Johnston, whom Diana adopts as a fiancé for propriety's sake, a prisoner, and tries to marry her, but she escapes, only to meet with a worse adventure. Her second escape, she is badly hurt, but is rescued by Dr. Maxwell Borden, a former noted New York physician, who, with his sister, Cynthia Borden, are people with a mysterious past in which Dale and his dead uncle are somewhat concerned. Borden falls in love with Diana, who is determined not to return to Alex. Dominguez is also persistent and when he finally finds her, shows signs of capitulation to her irresistible charms. Under the circumstances, Dale finds it wisest to go away forever.

But at Diana's request he goes to Dominguez's house to find Johnston. That night a man tries to enter Diana's window.

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Here is a laundry service that summer "bachelors" will appreciate.

To have clean clothes while your wife is away, simply bundle up your linen and phone us.

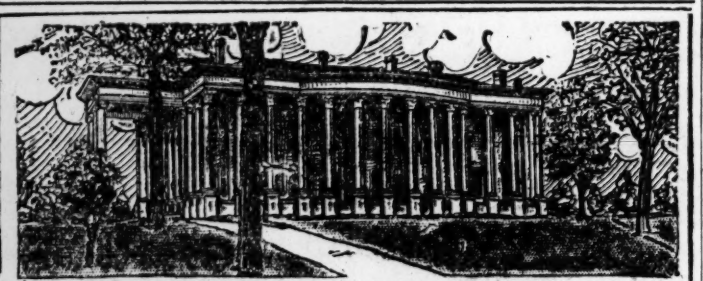
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where the climate is comfortable; where hills, and golf, and winding roads invite you; where rest and health and outdoor recreation are at their best. Come to famous

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The popularity of FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, in Summer, is due to its many recreational and health advantages. Two 18-hole golf courses; one, recently completed, the finest in the country. Tennis; horseback riding; hiking; motoring; and numerous other sports. Here you can take the world-famous baths and drink Pluto Water at its source. Pluto Water is prescribed by physicians everywhere for constipation, auto-intoxication, rheumatism, kidney trouble and nervous disorders. Large fireproof hotel; food that is famed for its goodness and abundance; music, dancing.

Reduced Rates for Summer

Special low hotel rates now in force. Wire or write for complete information and beautiful descriptive booklet. Conveniently reached via Monon and Southern Railroads. Or—why not motor to FRENCH LICK SPRINGS?—Hundreds are coming that way; roads are fine.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL CO.
French Lick, Indiana
THOMAS D. TAGGART, President

The home of PLUTO WATER

over so quickly. I do hope you're not hurt."

The doctor smiled. "Not in the least. But we can't say the same of our friend. One thing certain, we'll not have a cut tomorrow to remove a bullet from one of our neighbors, as has frequently happened in the past. Diana, I'm more and more convinced that Dominguez has something to do with this. The fellow's infatuated with you. He'll stop at nothing to get you. I very much fear that it isn't going to be safe to keep you here any longer. What do you say to leaving for San Francisco tomorrow and meeting Lieutenant Leigh there? He'll hardly have started before a wire sent tomorrow reaches him."

"Max."

It was a gasp, half consternation, half delight from Cynthia.

A Decision.

The doctor turned to her. "I think you can manage it, dear? I'm frankly afraid to try to keep Diana here any longer. If Dominguez really means trouble, I'd not have much shot against him and the bunch of Mexicans he can command when he chooses."

"You're right, Max. We must go at once," agreed Cynthia hurriedly. When the doctor had gone out, Cynthia looked at Diana and her lips were trembling.

"I haven't anything to wear," she looked down at her cotton gown. "And I'm afraid your own gown that you had on when Max found you is ruined beyond repair."

"For the first time in my life the question of proper attire doesn't concern me in the least. We'll have a room at the way to San Francisco and order all our meals served there. When we get to the city, we'll simply order a shop to send up a couple of full outfits for you to choose from. My own trunk must be around there somewhere."

Cynthia closed her hands nervously. "Diana, I'm afraid I'm afraid! It's been so long—"

Diana slipped her arms around the older woman.

"Don't! It's all going to be wonderful. I love you and Doctor Max, and I want you with me. I've never really had anybody but Marjorie."

Cynthia searched her face anxiously. "You think," she said hesitantly, "you think it will be all right—you and Max—"

Diana buried her bright head on the grey-clad shoulder. "I don't know—positively," she replied in muffled tones, "but—I think so. I can't bear the thought of going back to Alex. I think he'll likely be furious anyway and glad to be rid of it."

Cynthia stroked the tumbled hair. "And there is no one else?"

Diana caught her breath. She wondered if Cynthia felt her stiffen. This was a moment of awful temptation to tell this quiet, sad-faced woman about Dale and the hopelessness of everything. Somehow she felt that she sympathized so could derive from someone who had suffered as Cynthia apparently had, would do much to ease her own hurt and give her courage.

But she remembered too that Cynthia loved her brother and that the knowledge of Diana's real state of heart would only hurt her more and be of no real avail. She only said: "There is no one else, Cynthia."

The latter drew her closer and pressed her lips against the top of Diana's head.

"Has Max—forgive me if I'm impatient—has Max a chance?"

"Do you want him to have?" asked Diana in a low tone.

"Oh so much," breathed his sister, knew that Max would find happiness after all these years."

Impulsively Diana spoke: "It will be as you wish, Cynthia. I'm sure of it."

It wasn't until she was alone again, composed for sleep with the window open, that Diana realized what she had promised.

She had a moment of panic. Here was she—in love with one man, married to another, and practically committed to an engagement with a third!

Another fine installment of this story tomorrow. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

A BIT OF SUNNY HAWAII COMES OVER TO AMERICA

Plinkity, plink, plink! Bring on your ukuleles. The latest in dance frocks has a skirt composed of long strands of willow-like feathers—very a la hula hula.

The Constitution's Patterns



A POPULAR STYLE.

4009. This is a very serviceable model. It may be made of linen, voile, or batiste or of flannel or silk. It is nice in net, or chiffon, as a gimp, for "jumper," or "sleeveless" dresses.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 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2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 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2854, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN FEVER. "I never should have married," I heard a woman say the other day. Her friends looked astonished at what sounded like a statement of matrimonial infidelity, for she has always seemed to be happily mated.

"I don't mean," she went on to explain, "that I am dissatisfied with my husband. I would rather have married him than any man I ever met, but I don't think I should have married anyone. I am not the type that ought to marry. I am not domestic. All that kind of work comes hard to me. I would have been much more successful at office work and I like that kind of work better. And then I am very strong for personal freedom. It is hard for me to compromise and give in.

I don't think I have a good temperament for a wife. I think I would have been happier and more efficient if I had made up my mind not to marry." **Clever of Her.** She passed and thought a minute and then she added, "Only if I hadn't married I shouldn't have known anything about the difficulties that come with married life and very likely I should have thought that being married was the only way to be happy. So I'll say that if I could have known all I know now about married life and yet not have married I would have been happier."

An interesting point of view, is it not? Clever of her to realize that she might have exaggerated the advantages and minimized the disadvantages of a state she had not experienced. Most people don't realize that when they are regretting things.

But I think she stopped just one step short of the full truth. What about the converse of the statement that she makes: "If I could have known all I know about married life and yet not have married I would have been happier."

Suppose she knew now all she would have known if she had not married, about the life of a middle-aged business woman, might she not alter her opinion about which is the happier course?

The Disadvantages of Marriage. She knows all about the disappointments, the readjustments, the exactions of married life, the irksomeness of doing what some one else wants to do when you want to do what you want to do.

But she knows nothing about the loneliness of unmarried life for a woman past her first youth, the terrible sense of loneliness when the family breaks up, the fear of losing her job, the left-out feeling that sometimes inundates the unmarried woman and makes her feel "all thy waters have passed over me."

We never see the disadvantages of any course we do not take. Disadvan-

LADIES MUST WEAR SIGN OF THE GAME

It may be strictly against your principles as an exponent of modern femininity, 1922 model, to do anything so coquettish as wearing a curl in the middle of your forehead, but if you know what it is to be swaggy you won't forget to wear the sign of your favorite sport, a composition tennis racket or golf club for instance, right in the middle of the upturned brim of your felt hat.

Mrs. Hudson Moore To Be Honored.

Mrs. J. H. Hillsman will entertain at a small, informal luncheon today at the Piedmont Driving club honoring Mrs. Hudson Moore, of Denver, Colo., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Davis. A few close friends are the invited guests.

O. E. S. Meeting Friday Evening.

The regular meeting of Ben Hill chapter, No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Ben Hill Masonic temple Friday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

tags are things you have to learn by experience. Advantages you can see from a distance.

Husbands or Shoes. And this applies to every kind of a choice—whether it's a husband or a gown, or a house, or a place to spend the summer, or a career, or a pair of shoes.

So the next time you are smitten with the "it might have been" fever treat yourself by suggesting that thought. If you had taken the other course you would doubtless be regretting this one. I don't mean that we never make mistakes, but that all the advantages seldom lie as completely with one choice as we are apt to think.

Tomorrow—Flash-Light Comments.

Indiana to Be Represented At Business Women's Meet



Miss Forba McDaniel, of Indianapolis, president of the Hoosier Business and Professional Women's club, and also assistant secretary of the Indiana Bankers' association. She will attend the convention in Chattanooga, and will be among the leading figures.

Among the oldest state organizations affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which will hold its fourth annual convention in Chattanooga, July 10 to 15, is the Indiana Federation of Business and Professional Women. Miss Forba McDaniel, of Indianapolis, is president of the Hoosier organization, having been elected at the fifth annual meeting of the organization in Indianapolis last March. She is assistant secretary of the Indiana Bankers' association and has a wide acquaintance among the business and professional women of the state. She will head the Indiana delegation to Chattanooga, and give the response to welcome of the Chattanooga club. The Indiana federation was formed as the result of a meeting held at Indianapolis in March, 1919, called by the business and professional women of Indianapolis. While it had been known that there were a few such clubs in the state the fact that

How to Save When Shopping

BY RUTH LEIGH

Author of "The Human Side of Retail Selling,"
"The A B C of Retailing," Etc.

Most of us do not realize that real Oriental rugs are woven in one place and that the value of a genuine rug depends on the design, the fastness of color, the compactness and evenness of the weave, the number of knots to the square inch, and the care that has been taken of it.

In some cases imitation antique rugs are made in Oriental colors, but these have not the quality that comes with age and wear. In such cases, the rugs are often bleached and treated with chemicals to soften the garish colors resulting from aniline dyes and to give them sheen. Such rugs are likely to wear out quickly. Even an amateur can recognize some signs of his bleaching. If cheap crude dyes have been used the darker colors generally run into the lighter, making the design blurred. If the rug has been much bleached, the colors on the surface of the pile will be soft and dull, while by separating the threads and looking closely the colors at the base will be found to be clear and bright. Rubbing the surface briskly with a damp cloth will bring out the

odor of chlorine of lime with which the rug has been bleached, and very often the cloth will be stained with the colors. As a general rule, it is safe to buy Oriental rugs only from reliable dealers, as the average person without a knowledge of distinctive features can easily be deceived.

Do you know some of the frequent adulterations of milk, and how to recognize them? Read tomorrow's talk on the subject.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Mrs. Somerville. Honor Guest.

Mrs. John Somerville, of Panama, who is among the attractive visitors in Atlanta this summer, will be the central figure at a bridge-luncheon given today at the Piedmont Driving club given by Mrs. Macpherson and her sister, Miss Willie Calhoun. Twenty guests will be invited to meet Mrs. Somerville.

Drapery Talk

What is the difference between windows and magic casements? Nothing in your house is so significant as the windows. They effect the union of the out-of-doors and the indoors. Through them you look out upon the world; through them the world looks in on you.

They are little clues to the secrets of your inner life. To the passing stranger they suggest romance or desolation. The story of THE LADY OF SHALOTT would not have been a tragedy if her casement had worn a drapery of gay chintz or rosy silk. Damsels glad and knights bold do not pass such casements by. Whatever the size or shape or position of your window we have the curtain or drapery that will transform it into a magic casement.

—Rugs and Draperies—Third Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-
DuBose Co.



Sold only in the
Crinkly Bottle
5¢

Ward's
Orange-CRUSH
Quality

Make This Test:

Compare the quality and deliciousness of Orange-Crush out of the Crinkly Bottle with any other orange-flavored drink on the market, and you will then know why it is worth your while to demand the genuine.

The Crinkly Bottle is your protection. Insist on it and you will be assured the utmost in purity, quality and deliciousness—the things which have made Orange-Crush the largest selling fruit-flavored drink in the world.

Remember that substitutes may cost the dealer less but they cost you just as much.

Ward's
Lemon-CRUSH
Ward's
Lime-CRUSH

Distributed exclusively by

Orange-Crush Bottling Co.
112 E. Ellis St., Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone Ivy 1091

The "Crush" flavors are prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago, Winnipeg and London. Send for free pamphlet, "How Orange-Crush is Made."

The Housewife's Idea Box



Vegetable Remedies. It is well for the housewife to know the remedial uses of our common vegetables. Here are some:
First. SPINACH—Diuretic (beneficial to the kidneys).
Second. DANDELION—Tonic laxative.
Third. ASPARAGUS—A blood cleanser.
Fourth. BEETS—Tonic.
THE HOUSEWIFE.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Lighter Cake. Cake will be softer and lighter, and have a better texture, if the batter is allowed to stand awhile before baking.

To Serve With Salad. A pretty touch is added to the salad course if cream cheese is shaped into small balls and then rolled in paprika until thoroughly covered.

An Ideal Ironing Board. A splendid ironing surface can be obtained by first spreading the board evenly with cotton batting, such as is used for comforters. Over this fasten securely a cover made from unbleached muslin, tacking its underneath the board.

A Suggestion for Curtains. When one has the same style curtain throughout the house, it is a good idea to make an extra pair when all the curtains are made. Then, as necessary, the extra pair can be hung and a soiled pair taken down and laundered. It would mean very little work and one would always have immaculate curtains.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Life seems cumbersome to me
With houses full of chairs.
Sometimes I wish I
were a bird
And just lived
anywhere.
R. J. CANN



HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife never thinks of anything to tell me until I start to read the paper.—S. A. C.
WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

White Stains on Mahogany. Sprinkle baking soda on a white stain caused by a hot dish on mahogany and hold a hot iron near enough to heat, without burning. Repeat and polish with oil.

Good Positions! Good Wages!

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway will give employment to men who can qualify as mechanical workers and helpers, as follows:

	Wages Per Hour
Machinists	70 cts.
Boilermakers	70 cts.
Blacksmiths	70 cts.
Helpers	47 cts.
Freight Car Repairers	63 cts.

Many other classifications at corresponding rates.

Eight Hours' Service Is a Day's Work—Employment Is Permanent

Chairman Hooper, of the United States Railroad Labor Board, says men are performing a public service in doing railroad work under present conditions, and that they will have the protection of full governmental power. The railroad also has full organized protection, where necessary.

This is a golden chance to get a life-time job, independence for yourself and life's comforts for your loved ones—NOW.

Apply now or report to J. J. Sullivan, New Shop, Nashville, Tenn.; A. J. Law, Master Mechanic, Chattanooga, Tenn.; M. S. Ransom, Master Mechanic, Atlanta, Ga.; L. H. McDaniel, Master Mechanic, Hollow Rock Junction, Tenn.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway

W. R. COLE,
President.

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General Manager

BOB JONES AND DIEGEL PAIRED FOR QUALIFYING ROUNDS

Greatest Field Expected That Ever Competed in National Open Tournament

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—(Special.)—Bob Jones, of Atlanta, southern champion, and Lee Diegel, of New Orleans, are paired for the qualifying rounds in the national open golf championship that starts at the Skokie Country club on Monday. Diegel and Jones play their 36 holes on Tuesday. The field has been divided into three equal sections, the first to play on Monday, the second on Tuesday and the third on Wednesday. The 24 best scores and ties on these three days will qualify for play in the big national event making 72 in all. These 72 best scorers will play the 72 holes of medal play on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The course at the country club is in wonderful shape and every yard

of its length, 6,538 yards, is a real testing ground for golf.

Chicago, July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Advance guards of the largest field that ever competed in the national open golf championship began practice on the links of the Skokie Country club today. Already 252 expert players have entered for the meet and the total is expected to run well over 300 by the time players start in the elimination rounds Monday morning.

A goodly number of amateurs have entered, among those expected to start being Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, southern champion; Jesse Guilford, of Boston, national champion; Bob Gardner and Chick Evans, of Chicago, both twice national amateur champions; George Duncan, of England, who tied with James Barnes, of New York, in the championship of the British open, for second place in the British open, and Abe Mitchell, the famous British long driver, landed in America today to enter the contest, but J. H. Taylor, five times British open champion and Sandy Herd, a veteran Scot, will reach America too late to compete at Skokie.

One of the best practice scores thus far made on the difficult Skokie links is a 68 by Leo Diegel, of New Orleans, who recently shot a 65 on a Detroit course. Not all the back tees were used, however, and it is doubtful whether many can equal par 70 on the links when the full course is in play.

James Barnes, the titleholder, is already on the scene, and the fact that he was only one stroke behind Walter Hagen's 300 for the title in the British open shows he is in fit condition to defend his honors. If he should repeat, he will be the only American who has ever captured the crown twice in succession since 1912, when John McDermott performed the feat, that is a record for American born professionals but in the old days when British professionals dominated the field Willie Anderson won four times, two of them in succession and Alec Smith won the honor twice, four years apart. Amateurs have not shone in the open event except during the period from 1913 to 1916. Francis Ouimet was the first amateur to take the lead from the professionals, defeating Vardon and Hay in the play off of the triple tie. The next year, 1914, Chick Evans failed by one stroke of tying Walter Hagen, while in 1915 Jerome D. Travers won and in 1916 Evans took the laurels with the record of 286, holding over the title for three years during the war.

By Saturday, it is expected that nearly all the contestants will be at Skokie ready for the fray, which will qualify on Monday and Tuesday will have a rest period until Thursday.

Adair Enters B'Ham Tourney

Birmingham, Ala., July 5.—Many out-of-town golfers are in Birmingham tonight, ready for the opening of the Roebuck club's annual invitation golf tournament, which begins over the local course tomorrow morning.

It is expected that between 125 and 150 golfers will tee off for the qualifying round Thursday. Among the players, Atlanta, Montgomery, Nashville, Chattanooga, Columbus, Ga., and Jackson, Tenn., already have entries on the scene, while several Mobile, New Orleans and Knoxville golfers are expected to enter.

Perry Adair, Atlanta, former southern amateur champion, is here, and Elias Chendrew, of Montgomery, winner of the invitation meet last year, is also on the scene. Mike Thomas and Dan Jarvis, Nashville; Pinckney Boyd, of Chattanooga, intercollegiate titleholder and Olin Kirkwood and George Stewart, Montgomery, are among the out-of-town golfers entered.

Qualifying rounds will be played Thursday, with thirty-six holes a day for Friday and Saturday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hornby Ties Williams.
St. Louis, July 5.—The Cardinals battled Markle hard in the second and third innings in which they scored ten runs, and defeated Cincinnati 11 to 4 in the final game of the series. Rogers Hornby hit his twentieth home run of the season in the eighth inning, tying Kenneth Williams, of the local Americans, for the 1922 major league lead. At this time last year, Hornby had hit 19 home runs, and Markle had hit 18. Hornby's first home run came in the first game of the series, a 10-9 victory over the Cardinals, held the Reds to seven hits.

CINCINNATI. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Burns, cf. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Daubert, 1b. 4 1 1 14 1 1
Hornby, 2b. 4 2 0 2 0 0
Schultz, lf. 3 1 2 5 0 0
Fournier, 1b. 4 1 1 12 0 0
Stock, 3b. 5 2 2 0 0 0
McCurdy, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lavan, ss. 3 1 1 1 5 0
Barfoot, p. 3 1 1 0 2 0
Totals 34 11 13 27 10 0

ST. LOUIS. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Flack, rf. 4 1 2 2 0 0
Smith, cf. 4 0 0 5 0 0
Hornby, 2b. 4 2 0 2 0 0
Schultz, lf. 3 1 2 5 0 0
Fournier, 1b. 4 1 1 12 0 0
Stock, 3b. 5 2 2 0 0 0
McCurdy, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lavan, ss. 3 1 1 1 5 0
Barfoot, p. 3 1 1 0 2 0
Totals 34 11 13 27 10 0

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 100 010 200—4
St. Louis 046 000 011—11
Summary: Two-base hits, Duncan; Flack; 2. Pinelli, Markle; three-base hit, McCurdy; home run, Hornby; stolen base, Stock; sacrifices, Flack; Burns; double plays, Daubert, Kimbick and Daubert; left on bases, Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 6; first base on balls, off Markle 2; hit by pitcher, by Barfoot; (Pinelli), Umpires, Klein and Pfrman. Time 1:38.

Cubs Beat Pirates.
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—The Chicago Cubs defeated the Pirates 15 to 5 today, finding Pitchers Carlson and Hamilton for thirteen hits in seven innings. Jones got along nicely for the Cubs except in the first when the Pirates scored twice and the ninth when a belated rally brought three runs.

CHICAGO. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Stolz, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fribourg, cf. 5 2 2 2 0 0
Hollocher, ss. 4 1 1 3 0 1
Terry, 2b. 5 1 0 5 3 0
Grimes, 1b. 4 2 1 6 0 0
Barber, rf. 4 1 4 3 0 0
Maliet, rf. 0 1 0 1 0 0
Miller, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Krug, 3b. 5 1 3 1 1 0
Callaghan, cf. 0 0 0 2 0 0
O'Farrell, c. 3 0 2 0 1 1
Jones, p. 3 0 0 1 1 1
Totals 40 11 15 27 10 3

PITTSBURGH. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Maranville, ss. 3 1 3 1 2 0
Carey, cf. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Mokan, lf. 5 0 0 3 0 0
Terry, 2b. 4 0 0 4 0 0
Ene, 3b. 3 0 2 2 1 0
Rohrer, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Grimm, 1b. 3 1 1 7 1 0
Jonnard, c. 2 1 0 6 1 1
x Barnhart 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mattox, c. 1 0 1 3 0 0
Carlson, p. 0 0 0 0 2 0
Hamilton, p. 2 1 1 1 0 0
xx Mueller 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hollingsworth, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxx Gooch 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 10 27 10 3

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago 100 000 130—11
Pittsburgh 000 020 003—5
Summary: Two-base hits, Maranville, Carey, Grimes; three-base hits, Hollacher, Krug; stolen bases, Fribourg, Barber, O'Farrell; double plays, Terry, Hollacher and Grimes; Hollacher and Grimes; left on bases, Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 1; first base on balls, off Jones 4, off Carlson 3, off Hamilton 1, off Hollingsworth 2; struck out, by Jones 1, by Carlson 1, by Hamilton 2, by Hollingsworth 2; hits, off Carlson 6 in one two-thirds inning, off Hamilton, in five one-third innings, off Hollingsworth 2 in two innings; hit by pitcher, Jones; losing pitcher, Carlson. Umpires, Hart and O'Day. Time, 2:02.

Taylor and Herd Sail for America.
Southampton, July 5.—Alexander (Sandy) Herd and J. H. Taylor, veteran British golf professionals, sailed today on the Olympic for New York for a three months' exhibition tour in America.

A fellow ought to work and save while he is young, but he never believes it until he is old.—Reading News-Times

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cobben Wins in 12th.
Detroit, July 5.—Stephenson's error and Blue's triple after two were in the eleventh innings, gave Detroit the final game of the Cleveland series today. Detroit was out-hit but obtained timely blows. Speaker hit a home run in the first inning.

The Box Score.
CLEVELAND. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Janieson, lf. 3 0 2 4 0 0
Wamby, 2b. 3 0 1 2 7 0
Speaker, cf. 5 1 2 6 0 0
Stephenson, 3b. 5 1 0 1 3 1
Sewell, ss. 3 3 3 1 5 0
McInnis, 1b. 4 0 2 15 0 0
Wood, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 1
O'Neill, c. 4 0 1 3 0 0
Uble, p. 5 0 1 0 3 0
Totals 41 5 13 32 18 2

DETROIT. ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Blair, 1b. 5 2 2 10 1 1
Jones, 3b. 4 0 1 2 3 0
Cobb, cf. 5 2 2 4 0 0
Veach, lf. 5 0 2 7 1 0
Hei,ann, rf. 5 0 2 0 0 0
Clark, 2b. 5 0 1 5 4 0
Rigney, ss. 5 0 1 2 6 0
Bassler, c. 4 1 0 2 1 0
Pilleite, p. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Ehman, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Manion, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 11 33 20 2

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland 110 020 000—10-5
Detroit 002 001 010—1-6

Summary: Two-base hits, Cobb 2; Veach, McInnis, Heilmann; three-base hits, Jones, Sewell, Blue; home run, Speaker; stolen bases, Sewell, Stephens, Rigney; sacrifices, McInnis, Jones; double plays, Jones, Clark and Blue; Uble, Sewell and McInnis; left on bases, Detroit 8; on balls, off Pilleite 4, off Uble 2; Pilleite 2; Ehman 3; Uble 2; hits, off Pilleite, 12 in 9 innings; off Ehman 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Pilleite, (Wood); winning pitcher, Ehman; struck out, by Pilleite 1; by Ehman 1; by Uble 1. Umpires, Chill and Connelley. Time, 2:30.

Philadelphia, July 5.—New York-Philadelphia postponed, rain.

South Atlantic League

Columbia Wins Two.
Charlotte, July 5.—Superior playing in all departments of the game gave Columbia a double-header over Charlotte today and three games of the four played in the present series ending today. The first game was 7 to 4 and the second was 6 to 2.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Columbia 220 020 001—7 16 1
Charlotte 200 020 000—4 6 2
Batteries—Meeker and Warwick; Wilson and Wendell.

SECOND GAME.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Columbia 040 002 0—6 12 1
Charlotte 010 100 0—2 10 1
(Seven innings, agreement.)
Batteries—Clarkson and Warwick; Walters, Stewart, Masters and Kay, Wendell.

Spartanburg Wins Two.
Spartanburg, S. C., July 5.—Spartanburg triumphed over Greenville twice this afternoon, applying the whistles in the first game, 12 to 0, and taking the twilight event, 4 to 3. Daniels' great pitching featured the first game along with a home run by Kolseth, the longest ball of the season. The winners got only one man to second in the first game.

FIRST GAME.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Greenville 000 000 000—0 6 1
Spartanburg 000 055 021—12 14 0
Batteries—Thompson, Padgett and Rhame and Cashion; Daniels and Marshall.

SECOND GAME.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Greenville 110 100 0—3 5 2
Spartanburg 000 031 x—4 9 1
Batteries—Swartz, Surratt and Rhame; Daniels, Hill and Marshall.

Divide Double Bill.
Augusta, Ga., July 5.—Augusta and Charleston divided today's double bill, the locals winning the first, 3 to 0, playing a tight ball behind Clarke's superb pitching, and losing the second, 4 to 3, when Charleston pushed the winning run across in the

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now—skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it. When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't common sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S. S. S. is a scientific blood cleanser—it drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rashes, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears, it becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S. S. S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood-cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Let S. S. S. Give You An Angelic Skin! mon sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S. S. S. is a scientific blood cleanser—it drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rashes, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears, it becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S. S. S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood-cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Boston, July 5.—Philadelphia-Boston postponed, rain.

\$3.50 Round Trip CHATTANOOGA SATURDAY, JULY 8th Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry.

STATZ, HIT BY BALL, GETS BROKEN WRIST

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—Statz, centerfielder for the Chicago Nationals, received a fracture in his right wrist in today's game with Pittsburgh here. Carlson had pitched two strikes to him and the third ball, coming in close, struck Statz's right wrist. He was given first base and then retired. He will be out of the game ten days or two weeks.

Poland has coal mines which have been operated for more than a century.

DUNDEE MEETS J. SHARKEY

New York, July 5.—Johnny Dundee will meet Jack Sharkey in a 15-round decision bout in Brooklyn tomorrow night. Both boxers finished training today and are required to make 130 pounds at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

A man is generally at his heaviest in his fortieth year.

Two Essential Elements

Service and Safety—these are all any bank can offer its clientele. "The FOURTH" gives you these and—

Back of Service is the thorough organization of a skillful staff, also convenience of location—at Five Points.

Back of Safety are resources of more than \$25,000,000.00, with National supervision and examination twice a year by the American Audit Company; also a personnel whose sound management has controlled the affairs of "The FOURTH" since its organization.

We cordially invite interviews with those desiring to discuss the matter of banking relations.

Fourth National Bank
At Five Points Atlanta

Volume Savings Permit Greater Value

There are hundreds of parts in a motor car. Many companies buy all, some makers build a few, of the parts that go to make up a complete motor car. For every part they buy, a partmaker's profit must be included in the final price.

Studebaker builds every vital part. Motors, bodies, axles, transmissions, frames, tops and other parts are designed and manufactured completely from raw material to finished product in

Studebaker plants, under Studebaker control and inspection.

The savings, because of tremendous volume, give the buyer extraordinary value.

Complete manufacture also explains the uniform high quality that you get in a Studebaker car, whether it is a Light-Six, a Special-Six or a Big-Six.

And uniform high quality has made Studebaker cars known everywhere for their dependable performance in owners' use.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 128" W. B., 60 H. P.
Chassis \$ 875	Chassis \$1200	Chassis \$1500
Touring 1045	Touring 1475	Touring 1785
Roadster (3-Pass.) 1045	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1425	Speedster (4-Pass.) 1985
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1375	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2150	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2575
Sedan 1750	Sedan 2350	Sedan 2700

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Effective July 6th
PRICE REDUCTION
ON ALL SIZES OF

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CORD AND FABRIC TIRES
AND "TON TESTED" TUBES

For Instance—
VACUUM CUP TIRES:
30×3½—\$11.95
32×4 CORD \$29.25

"TON TESTED" TUBES:
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Remember—Reduction Applies to ALL SIZES—Quality Unchanged

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO. OF AMERICA, INC.
JEANNETTE, PA.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

SUMMER FARES

New York . . . \$53.13
Boston . . . 65.69
Philadelphia . . . 48.60
Baltimore . . . 43.05

ROUND TRIP VIA SAVANNAH AND STEAMSHIP

Tickets will also be sold to New York and Boston going via Savannah and ship, returning via rail, or vice versa, at rates slightly higher than the above. Tickets include meals and berth aboard ship. For sailings, accommodations and any further information apply to City Ticket Office, 18 Walton St., Phone IVY 6137. Mr. W. H. Fogg, Division Passenger Agent, 210 Healey Bldg., Phone IVY 426.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

HERE is a fabric tire in a class by itself. Literally it has no real competitor. It is a super fabric tire built for long, hard service on small cars. Regardless of road conditions or of any ordinary overload, on an established average it outwears from two to three tires of other makes.

This tire is made with an extra layer of fabric and a heavy, special tough red tread which is responsible for its extraordinary service and for its fame.

You cannot find a user who "knocks" the Fisk Red Top—you can find thousands to praise it beyond all other tires.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon.



FISK
RED-TOP
CLINCHER TIRE

Extra Ply of Fabric

Extra Heavy Tread

UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR WDAW TODAY

Enrico Leide, Tom Standing and Riely Eakin Are Soloists at 6 O'Clock Period.

What will be perhaps the most delightful musical program WDAW has broadcast is the recital at the 6 o'clock period today by Enrico Leide, director of the Howard orchestra; Riely Eakin, Tom Standing and Marguerite Bartholomew. The recital was arranged and will be personally directed by Mr. Leide, who will be heard in two numbers with his cello, an instrument on which he is a star of the first magnitude.

Mr. Leide will play one cello solo, "Berceuse" from Joplin, and will play a cello obligato for Riely Eakin when she sings the universally loved "Elegie" by Massenet.

Mr. Standing will play for radio the same violin solo with which he has drawn thunders of applause all week at the Howard. His solo will be "Souvenir" by Drla, one of the most popular violin compositions.

Riely Eakin will open the program with the "Invocation" by d'Hardelt, having Miss Bartholomew as her accompanist. Mr. Standing will play violin obligato for the song. Riely Eakin is well known in Atlanta and other southern cities as an exceptionally gifted dramatic soprano and Mr. Leide selected d'Hardelt's "Invocation" as a number exceptionally well adapted to her gifts. She will also sing "The Pine Tree" and "The Birthday," two lighter but nonetheless musical solos, with Miss Bartholomew at the piano. Every lover of music is familiar with Massenet's "Elegie," the final number, and Riely Eakin is said to achieve an almost incomparable beauty of tone and feeling in interpreting it.

The concert will be broadcast on a wave length of 360 meters beginning promptly at 6 o'clock, central standard time.

The program, as arranged by Mr. Leide, will be as follows:

1. "Invocation" (d'Hardelt)
2. "Berceuse" (Joplin)
3. "Souvenir" (Drla)
4. "The Pine Tree" (Joplin)
5. "The Birthday" (Joplin)
6. "Elegie" (Massenet)

Enrico Leide, celloist.
(a), "The Pine Tree" (Joplin)
(b), "The Birthday" (Joplin)
Riely Eakin, soprano.
Tom Standing, violinist (Drla)
Marguerite Bartholomew, pianist.
Riely Eakin, soprano; Enrico Leide, cello obligato.

Quartet of Music-Makers You Heard



From left to right, W. B. Griffith, Erle A. Helton, Wendell Helton and Miss Ida Mae Lowrey, the quartet of harmony-makers who played a varied and enjoyable program for The Constitution's radio at the 9 o'clock period Wednesday.

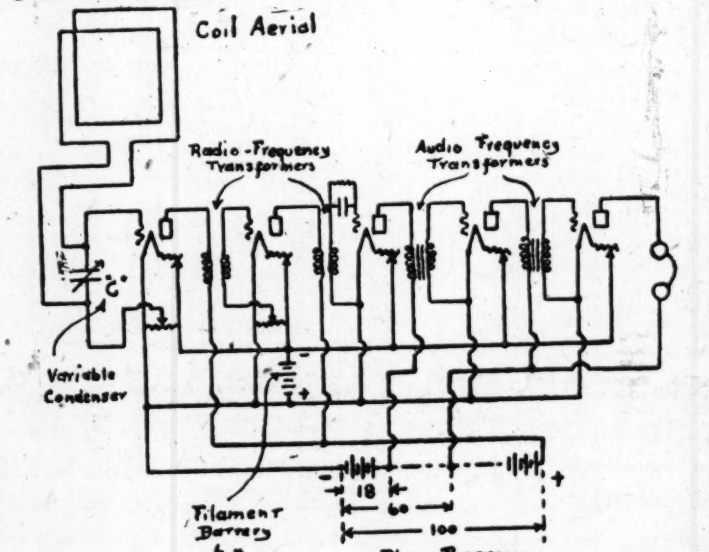
FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON No. 87.

Amplification and the Coil Aerial.

In congested districts where there are physical limitations upon the installation of proper types of outdoor aerials, the coil or "loop" aerial provides a very satisfactory means of intercepting the electric waves and impressing them upon a receiving circuit. This type of aerial has comparatively small dimensions and may be easily installed in an ordinary room. It should be suspended or pivoted upon a support so that it may be revolved until the plane of the aerial is in the direction of a particular transmitting station, thus insuring the reception of strongest signals from that station.



Due to the fact that a small loop aerial is not as efficient as the usual form of outdoor antenna, the signals brought in on the loop are very weak. For this reason it is necessary to employ amplification to render the signals audible. An example of amplification used in connection with a small loop aerial is shown in the accompanying diagram.



You Can't Afford To Have An Accident

If you are hurt and unable to work, your expenses are increased by hospital and doctor bills, and your earnings decreased, or possibly stopped.

When you carry Health and Accident Insurance you know just what an accident is going to cost you — just the very reasonable premium on your policy.

May we tell you more about it?

Haas & Howell
Founded 1880 by Aaron Haas.
Insurance
Surety Bonds
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"Service Beyond the Contract."

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Cotton — Grain — Cotton Oil

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Direct Wire to Chicago Grain Markets
Send for Our Weekly Commodity Bulletin AC-1

VARIETAL MUSICAL PROGRAM TONIGHT

Vocal, saxophone and piano numbers will regale the musical tastes of WDAW's radio audience at the 9 o'clock period tonight. An entertaining program has been arranged by Mrs. Lywood Mercer Calvert, in which she and four of her most accomplished students will appear. Mrs. Calvert is an Atlanta teacher of piano, voice and violin.

Miss Helen Gunn, soprano; Miss Annie Monk, soprano; Miss Marguerite Landers, saxophone, and Ben Butler, baritone, will contribute their talents to the recital, the program for which will be announced over radio at the opening of the 9 o'clock broadcasting period. Vocal and piano duets, and vocal, piano and saxophone solos will have place on the program.

HEAR GRAND OPERA PLAYED ON BANJO

It is no small feat to pick grand opera music out of banjo strings and make it sound like grand opera while at the same time retaining the individuality of the banjo. Producers and consumers of music will admit that WDAW's invisible audience heard that thing done to perfection last night by W. B. Griffith, leader of the Griffith mandolin club, who was one of four accomplished musicians who played a sixty-minute concert for The Constitution's radio. The sextette from Lucia was the vehicle which Mr. Griffith pulled down the three strings path of his banjo as the fifth number of the program. The other entertainers were Erle A. Helton, piano and French horn; Wendell Helton, saxophone and cornet; and Miss Ida Mae Lowrey, pianist. Erle A. Helton is well-known to radio listeners as the soloist who has heard The Constitution's programs at Piedmont park. For Wendell Helton, Mr. Griffith and Miss Lowrey the Wednesday program was their radio premiere.

The ten numbers were delightfully varied, running from grand opera selections down to the most strident of blues songs. Piano, saxophone, French horn, cornet and banjo music was mixed and alternated and all of it was exceptional. The radio director refused to refuse special requests during the concert.

The program was as follows:

1. "Battle of the Nations," played by Erle A. Helton.
2. "Korn and cornet solo," "Then You'll Remember Me," played by the Helton brothers with piano accompaniment by Miss Lowrey.
3. Piano duet, "Dance of the Deimos," played by Miss Lowrey and Erle Helton.
4. Horn solo, "O Solo Mio," played by Erle Helton, with piano accompaniment by Miss Lowrey.
5. Banjo solo, "Sextette," from "Lucia," played by Mr. Griffith.
6. Cornet solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," played by Wendell Helton, with piano accompaniment by Erle Helton.
7. Piano solo, "Medley of Standard and Southern Airs," played by Erle Helton.
8. Banjo solo march, "The Georgian," played by Mr. Griffith with piano accompaniment by Erle Helton.
9. Popular numbers: (a) "Home Again Blues," (b) "How-Wow Blues," (c) "How-Wow Blues," played by Mr. Griffith and the Helton brothers.
10. Piano duet, "Dixie," with cornet and banjo played by Miss Lowrey and Erle Helton, assisted by Mr. Griffith and Wendell Helton.

ANSWERS TO 9 QUESTIONS

Radio Editor: While hearing concerts and talks on various subjects the code comes and interrupts. Will you be kind enough to tell me how I can avoid hearing the code in the midst of listening?—S. S.

It certainly is exasperating to hear code when you wish to hear the concert, but if you are anywhere near a code transmitting station and you have a tuning coil it will be practically impossible to tune out the code. If you could get a loose coupler it would help toward this end.

Radio Editor: Why is it that my hook-up does not work? My wire from the contact point to the primary coil is thicker than the primary coil windings. Does that make a difference?—G. O.

It is not because the wire is thicker. Disconnect the wire from the end of the primary winding, as this short-circuits one of the switches, and you will probably be all right.

BANDITS ABANDON CAR AND TAKE TO WOODS

The two bandits, who, on Monday afternoon stole Morris Bloomberg's automobile from him, were given such a hot race by City Detectives J. Turrell Malcombe and J. Wharton Lowe, that they abandoned the machine three miles on the other side of Lithonia, taking to the woods to make their escape.

The officers returned to Atlanta with the stolen car Wednesday morning, and sent out information to all nearby towns to be on the look out for the robbers, a good description of both being furnished.

Bloomberg, who lives at 132 Pulliam street, maintains a taxi stand in front of the Gray hospital. Monday afternoon he was engaged by two men to drive them to Lakewood. Upon reaching there, he was directed to take them to Lakewood, and then to a point in Newnan avenue behind Camp Jessup. Here the two covered Bloomberg with their pistols, claiming they were escaped federal prisoners and would kill him if he tried to keep them from taking his machine.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Government Bonds.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Liberty 3 1/2%	100.50	100.18	100.26	100.14
Liberty 4 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 5 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 6 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 7 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 8 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 9 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 10 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 11 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 12 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 13 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 14 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 15 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 16 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 17 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 18 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 19 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 20 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 21 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 22 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 23 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 24 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 25 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 26 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 27 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 28 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 29 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 30 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 31 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 32 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 33 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 34 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 35 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 36 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 37 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 38 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 39 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 40 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 41 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 42 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 43 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 44 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 45 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 46 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 47 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 48 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 49 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 50 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 51 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 52 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 53 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 54 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 55 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 56 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 57 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 58 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 59 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 60 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 61 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 62 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 63 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 64 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 65 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 66 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 67 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 68 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 69 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 70 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 71 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 72 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 73 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 74 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 75 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 76 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 77 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 78 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 79 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 80 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 81 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 82 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 83 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 84 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 85 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 86 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 87 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 88 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 89 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 90 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 91 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 92 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 93 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 94 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 95 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 96 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 97 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 98 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 99 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34
Liberty 100 1/2%	100.50	100.34	100.34	100.34

CORN ADVANCES; WHEAT DECLINES

Chicago, July 5.—Auspicious weather conditions in the spring crop belt had a bearing on influence today on the market here, and so likewise did reports from Minneapolis that flour business had been cut in two. Prices closed nervous with September \$1.10-1.14 to 1.16-1.18 and December \$1.10 to 1.12-1.14; corn gained 1-2-3-4-5-8-7-8, and oats a shade to 1-2. Provisions dropped 12 to 42c. A leading crop report was quoted to the effect that the lateness of black rust had improved crop chances.

Export demand for wheat was described as slow. Nevertheless, New Orleans was outbidding Chicago 21-2 to 3c for new wheat at various points in Illinois and was getting the bulk of light country offerings in the west and southward. However, supplies of ocean passage showed an increase of 3,000,000 bushels for last week, and besides a break in foreign exchange rates tended more or less to restrict purchasing for Europe.

Corn and oats displayed considerable strength on need of rain in important crop producing territory. Provisions responded to hogs, which declined.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS

The following were ruling quotations on the grain exchange Wednesday:

WHEAT
July 1922 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Sept. 1922 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Dec. 1922 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Jan. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Feb. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Mar. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Apr. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
May 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
June 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
July 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Aug. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Sept. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Oct. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Nov. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Dec. 1923 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Jan. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Feb. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Mar. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Apr. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
May 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
June 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
July 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Aug. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Sept. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Oct. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Nov. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Dec. 1924 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Jan. 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Feb. 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Mar. 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Apr. 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
May 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
June 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
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Sept. 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
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Nov. 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Dec. 1925 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Jan. 1926 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Feb. 1926 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Mar. 1926 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Apr. 1926 1.10 1.10 1

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DO YOU WANT A HOME?
WE may have just what you want.
If not we will find it for you, if
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Ivy 6073.

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NEW 6-room bungalow, furnace, hardwood floors, large lot, \$5,500. Terms. Ivy 8393.

NEIGHBORLY REALTY EXCHANGE, Inc. 40-160, 40-162, 40-164, 40-166, 40-168, 40-170, 40-172, 40-174, 40-176, 40-178, 40-180, 40-182, 40-184, 40-186, 40-188, 40-190, 40-192, 40-194, 40-196, 40-198, 40-200, 40-202, 40-204, 40-206, 40-208, 40-210, 40-212, 40-214, 40-216, 40-218, 40-220, 40-222, 40-224, 40-226, 40-228, 40-230, 40-232, 40-234, 40-236, 40-238, 40-240, 40-242, 40-244, 40-246, 40-248, 40-250, 40-252, 40-254, 40-256, 40-258, 40-260, 40-262, 40-264, 40-266, 40-268, 40-270, 40-272, 40-274, 40-276, 40-278, 40-280, 40-282, 40-284, 40-286, 40-288, 40-290, 40-292, 40-294, 40-296, 40-298, 40-300, 40-302, 40-304, 40-306, 40-308, 40-310, 40-312, 40-314, 40-316, 40-318, 40-320, 40-322, 40-324, 40-326, 40-328, 40-330, 40-332, 40-334, 40-336, 40-338, 40-340, 40-342, 40-344, 40-346, 40-348, 40-350, 40-352, 40-354, 40-356, 40-358, 40-360, 40-362, 40-364, 40-366, 40-368, 40-370, 40-372, 40-374, 40-376, 40-378, 40-380, 40-382, 40-384, 40-386, 40-388, 40-390, 40-392, 40-394, 40-396, 40-398, 40-400, 40-402, 40-404, 40-406, 40-408, 40-410, 40-412, 40-414, 40-416, 40-418, 40-420, 40-422, 40-424, 40-426, 40-428, 40-430, 40-432, 40-434, 40-436, 40-438, 40-440, 40-442, 40-444, 40-446, 40-448, 40-450, 40-452, 40-454, 40-456, 40-458, 40-460, 40-462, 40-464, 40-466, 40-468, 40-470, 40-472, 40-474, 40-476, 40-478, 40-480, 40-482, 40-484, 40-486, 40-488, 40-490, 40-492, 40-494, 40-496, 40-498, 40-500, 40-502, 40-504, 40-506, 40-508, 40-510, 40-512, 40-514, 40-516, 40-518, 40-520, 40-522, 40-524, 40-526, 40-528, 40-530, 40-532, 40-534, 40-536, 40-538, 40-540, 40-542, 40-544, 40-546, 40-548, 40-550, 40-552, 40-554, 40-556, 40-558, 40-560, 40-562, 40-564, 40-566, 40-568, 40-570, 40-572, 40-574, 40-576, 40-578, 40-580, 40-582, 40-584, 40-586, 40-588, 40-590, 40-592, 40-594, 40-596, 40-598, 40-600, 40-602, 40-604, 40-606, 40-608, 40-610, 40-612, 40-614, 40-616, 40-618, 40-620, 40-622, 40-624, 40-626, 40-628, 40-630, 40-632, 40-634, 40-636, 40-638, 40-640, 40-642, 40-644, 40-646, 40-648, 40-650, 40-652, 40-654, 40-656, 40-658, 40-660, 40-662, 40-664, 40-666, 40-668, 40-670, 40-672, 40-674, 40-676, 40-678, 40-680, 40-682, 40-684, 40-686, 40-688, 40-690, 40-692, 40-694, 40-696, 40-698, 40-700, 40-702, 40-704, 40-706, 40-708, 40-710, 40-712, 40-714, 40-716, 40-718, 40-720, 40-722, 40-724, 40-726, 40-728, 40-730, 40-732, 40-734, 40-736, 40-738, 40-740, 40-742, 40-744, 40-746, 40-748, 40-750, 40-752, 40-754, 40-756, 40-758, 40-760, 40-762, 40-764, 40-766, 40-768, 40-770, 40-772, 40-774, 40-776, 40-778, 40-780, 40-782, 40-784, 40-786, 40-788, 40-790, 40-792, 40-794, 40-796, 40-798, 40-800, 40-802, 40-804, 40-806, 40-808, 40-810, 40-812, 40-814, 40-816, 40-818, 40-820, 40-822, 40-824, 40-826, 40-828, 40-830, 40-832, 40-834, 40-836, 40-838, 40-840, 40-842, 40-844, 40-846, 40-848, 40-850, 40-852, 40-854, 40-856, 40-858, 40-860, 40-862, 40-864, 40-866, 40-868, 40-870, 40-872, 40-874, 40-876, 40-878, 40-880, 40-882, 40-884, 40-886, 40-888, 40-890, 40-892, 40-894, 40-896, 40-898, 40-900, 40-902, 40-904, 40-906, 40-908, 40-910, 40-912, 40-914, 40-916, 40-918, 40-920, 40-922, 40-924, 40-926, 40-928, 40-930, 40-932, 40-934, 40-936, 40-938, 40-940, 40-942, 40-944, 40-946, 40-948, 40-950, 40-952, 40-954, 40-956, 40-958, 40-960, 40-962, 40-964, 40-966, 40-968, 40-970, 40-972, 40-974, 40-976, 40-978, 40-980, 40-982, 40-984, 40-986, 40-988, 40-990, 40-992, 40-994, 40-996, 40-998, 40-1000, 40-1002, 40-1004, 40-1006, 40-1008, 40-1010, 40-1012, 40-1014, 40-1016, 40-1018, 40-1020, 40-1022, 40-1024, 40-1026, 40-1028, 40-1030, 40-1032, 40-1034, 40-1036, 40-1038, 40-1040, 40-1042, 40-1044, 40-1046, 40-1048, 40-1050, 40-1052, 40-1054, 40-1056, 40-1058, 40-1060, 40-1062, 40-1064, 40-1066, 40-1068, 40-1070, 40-1072, 40-1074, 40-1076, 40-1078, 40-1080, 40-1082, 40-1084, 40-1086, 40-1088, 40-1090, 40-1092, 40-1094, 40-1096, 40-1098, 40-1100, 40-1102, 40-1104, 40-1106, 40-1108, 40-1

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lory Ilye. Sacrifice for quick sale. Bel-
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man Park, best location, hardwood floors,
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LIST your property with W. A. Lee, Real Estate and Building, 420 Atlanta Trust Company Building, Ivy 7014.

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SIX-ROOM bungalow, large lot,
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WE have a number of first-class farms in
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CHESNUT-DENNY CO.
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MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N.
FORSYTH ST. IRY 3341.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN -
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Ga. Phone Iry 71.

M. L. THROWER.
39 NO. Forsyth St. IRY 103, Iry 104.

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Cone Realty Co. Iry 840.

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Baker street which can be bought
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